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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION
Weather: Sunny, hot today; cloud tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 70-9. Monday 66-90. Details on page 4

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1976

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King Poised for Landing and Mars Pictures Today

of Spacecraft to Begin Man's First Exploration of Planet by Soil Scoop, Camera and Life-Detection Devices

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
Special to The New York Times
MEDANA, Calif., July 19—The two photographs are to be transmitted from the lander soil scoop and life-detection instruments scheduled for launch today.

Bills Pass in Senate with Contents Unknown

Following article was written by Eileen Shanahan based on reporting by her and David E. Rosenbaum.

Warranty Policy in Rhodesia Shaped S. and Britain

By NARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 19—The United States and Britain, seeking to negotiate a transfer of Rhodesia's financial aid and to secure a joint policy on Rhodesia, are expected to announce their plans over the next few weeks.

Violence in the Amazon: Brazil Echoes U.S. West

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times
BRASILIA, Brazil, July 19—The Amazon region is vividly reminding Brazilians of the violence in the United States.

INQUIRY FOCUSES ON HOOVER'S LINK TO AN F.B.I. FUND

Possibility That the Director Converted Money to His Own Use Investigated

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 19—The Justice Department is investigating the possibility that funds belonging to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Recreational Association were converted to the use of J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.I. director, and other senior bureau officials.

OLYMPIC GAMES LOSE 17 NATIONS

Withdrawal Led by African Countries in Protest Over New Zealand Rugby Team

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 19—The five interlocking Olympic rings symbolizing world brotherhood suffered another major blow today when 17 nations withdrew from the Olympic Village or made final plans to do so.

Savings May Revive Convention Center

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
The chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation proposed yesterday that savings realized from the latest plan to "stretch out" city debt obligations be used to help finance New York City's proposed new convention center.

Soviet Fencer Disqualified for Cheating

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 19—The long history of Olympic controversy took a bizarre turn today when a star Soviet athlete was disqualified after he had been caught using an illegal electronic device in his épée in the fencing event of the modern pentathlon.



President Ford, at his White House news conference, indicates his confidence in getting Republican nomination

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A.F.L.-C.I.O. Pledges Support to Carter

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 19—Pledging "all-out support," the A.F.L.-C.I.O. abandoned its neutral political posture today and endorsed the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter for President and Walter F. Mondale for Vice President.

Future King Sampled U.S. Life in 1797

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, July 19—The future King of France, Louis Philippe, Duke of Orléans, was 24 years old when he and his two younger brothers, the Duke of Montpensier and the Count of Beaufort, visited the United States in 1797.

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR A PROSECUTOR OF U.S. OFFICIAL

Proposal Would Substitute for Watergate Reform Bill Before Congress

NIXON PARDON DEFENDE

Ford Says It's Up to Public to Determine if Issue is Campaign Factor

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 19—President Ford called today for the creation of a permanent special prosecutor's office to investigate wrongdoing by Government officials. He also said that it would be "up to the American people" to decide whether his pardon of President Nixon would be a campaign issue.

Plans for Running Mat

On another matter, the President said he would not have to conduct a series of interviews to make his choice for a Vice-Presidential running mate because he already knew all potential candidates thoroughly.

1,103 Delegates Claimed

Mr. Ford told reporters clustered around him in a tight horseshoe that he was "very close right now" to sewing up the Republican Presidential nomination. He said he had 1,103 delegates pledged to him of the 1,130 necessary to win in Kansas City and that he expected "more good news soon."

The friendly of your law

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Continued on Page 26, Column 6

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Continued on Page 7, Column 1

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WS INDEX table with columns for Page, Movies, Music, News, etc.

Continued on Page 26, Column 6

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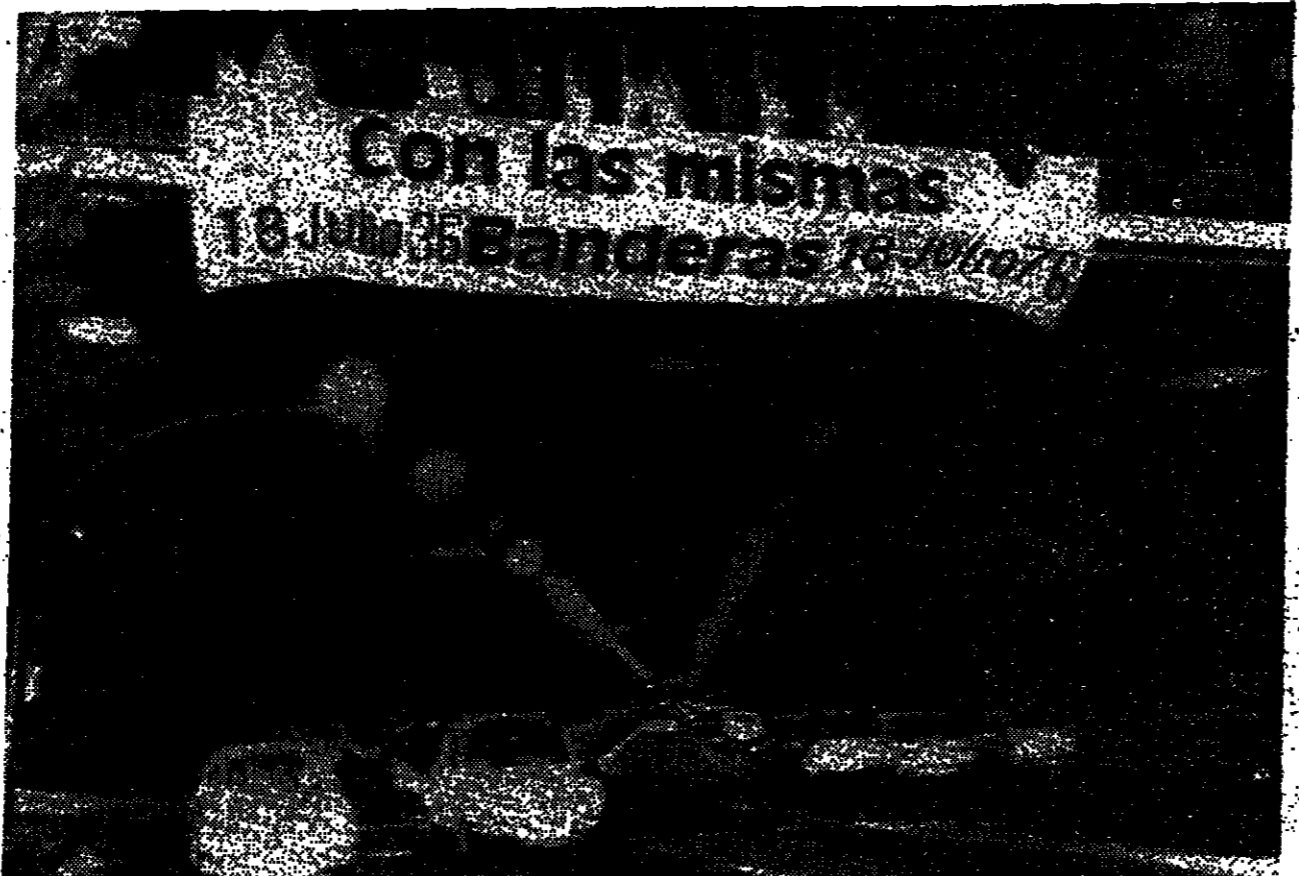
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A group of supporters of the late Francisco Franco cheering the 40th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War atop a pedestrian bridge in Madrid Sunday night. The banner they draped over the railing says: "With the same flags."

Leftists in Spain Say They Set Off Bombs in 8 Cities

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, July 19—An extreme left Marxist organization has claimed responsibility for a wave of bombings in eight Spanish cities over the weekend.

In leaflets sent to news agency offices this morning, the organization, the Groups of Anti-Fascist Resistance, declared that July 18, the 40th anniversary of the start of the Spanish Civil War, had been chosen for "numerous acts against monuments and centers of the fascists."

The leaflets tended to back a preliminary judgment made yesterday by Rodolfo Martín Villa, the Minister of the Interior, who said he believed the attacks were the work of the extreme left. But some leftist groups continued to talk of a provocation by the right.

Some 30 bombs went off beginning Saturday in Vigo in Galicia and continuing early yesterday in Madrid, Barcelona, Bilbao, Baracaldo, Seville, Segovia and El Ferrol. There were no signs of panic today either among officials or ordinary citizens.

Mr. Martín Villa referred to two well-known extreme left-wing groups, the Basque organization E.T.A. and an urban guerrilla group called the Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Popular Front. The group signing today's leaflets was unknown but it referred to action carried out last Oct. 1 when four policemen were shot down just before a mass rally in support of Franco.

The shootings were believed to be in revenge for the executions of two E.T.A. and three Revolutionary Front men. The Revolutionary Front claimed responsibility at the time.

The leaflets, entitled "The people shall be free if they take up arms," declared that concessions to freedom would never be made peacefully and had to be won "the only way possible: with arms."

"The struggle will not end until fascism is destroyed," the leaflets warned.

Britain to Leave Last Mideast Bases Egypt and the Sudan Conclude Agreement for Mutual Defense

MUSCAT, Oman, July 19 (Reuters)—The Omani Government announced today that Britain would withdraw next March from air bases it has used on Masira Island and at the southern town of Salala. The installations are Britain's last in the Middle East.

The withdrawal, described as being in line with the British Government's wish to reduce military commitments east of Suez, was agreed to in talks that Sultan Qabus bin Said had in London recently. The announcement said that the agreement would not affect pilots and other British servicemen attached to the Omani Air Force.

The British Air Force has used the base on Masira for many years as a staging facility. The air force's ground unit being withdrawn has operated at a base at Salala, capital of the southern province of Dhofar.



The New York Times/July 20, 1976 British Air Force units are to quit bases at Salala and Masira Island.

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, July 19—Egypt has signed a mutual defense agreement with the Sudan, the Egyptian Government press agency said here tonight.

The circumstances under which the agreement would be invoked were not disclosed. The agency said it was signed last Thursday by Presidents Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan "to give a new impetus to Arab solidarity in the field of defense."

The Egyptian press agency announcement of the Egyptian-Sudanese defense agreement had been preceded by a similar announcement by the Sudanese Government in which it had been accused of having participated.

No explanation was given by the agency for the delay in the announcement of the agreement, which was signed in the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

The announcement came at the end of three days of talks in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, by King Khalid and Presidents Sadat and Nimeiry. The two Presidents had traveled to Saudi Arabia after their discussions in Alexandria.

A communiqué said the three countries had agreed to establish closer ties in all fields. It also said that Saudi Arabia affirmed its solidarity "with the gallant Sudanese people in defeating aggression."

30 Refugees From Uruguay Reported Abducted in Argentina

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, July 19—A Refugé Commission said that a new large-scale kidnapping of Uruguayans political refugees was reported here today by the United Nations High Commission for refugees.

About 30 Uruguayan exiles were reportedly taken from their homes or on the street. Most of them were registered as refugees with United Nations offices here.

The report of the new kidnappings alarmed the refugee community, particularly the 8,000 Chilean refugees who have been staging hunger strikes to dramatize their appeal for visas to leave the country.

Among the persons reported missing by Uruguayan sources was Margarita Michelini, whose father, former Senator Linaur Michelini, was removed from a hotel by armed men several weeks ago and found dead later with Hector Gutierrez Ruiz, former president of the Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies.

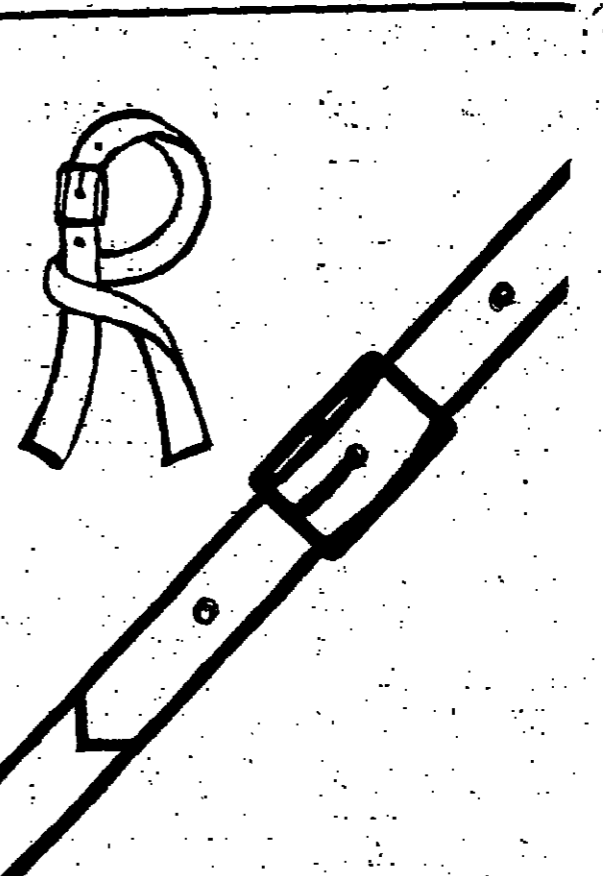
Nineteen Chilean refugees were expelled from the Fronter Hotel by the police today on orders from Rev. Lino Dubcek, the president of the Argentine Coordinating Committee. He said a hunger strike called there was "politically inspired." The refugees were on the street outside the hotel tonight.

Also missing were José Félix Díaz, Senator Michelini's son in law, and Félix Díaz, husband of Elena Quinteros Díaz, who was dragged by unidentified men from the garden of the Venezuelan Embassy in Montevideo, where she had sought asylum. Venezuela broke diplomatic relations with Uruguay last week in protest of the refusal of the Uruguay authorities to return the woman.

Cooperation between the Uruguayan and Argentine security services has increased since the Argentine armed forces took power here March 24.

But the Argentine authorities have not acknowledged the arrest of the Uruguayans. This conforms with the policy of the security forces to withhold information on arrests involving investigation of subversion.

Robert Muller, representative of the United Nations,



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banese Shoppers sit an Israeli Town

By MOSHE BRILLIANT
Special to The New York Times

SHEMONA, Israel, were placed by merchants with Israel allowed shop Hamashbir Hamerkazi, the war-torn Lebanon general labor federation's sup- formidable security ply organization. The manager lay to shop in this of the company refused to con- wn, which has been firm or deny the report, stating tly shelled by gues- that the matter was delicate.

Lebanese territory. Mr. Peres said that the sales ve in response to ap- food and fuel were an ac- commodation. "Lebanese cur- the latest in a series, rency is obviously not the most s that Defense Minis- stable," he remarked wryly.

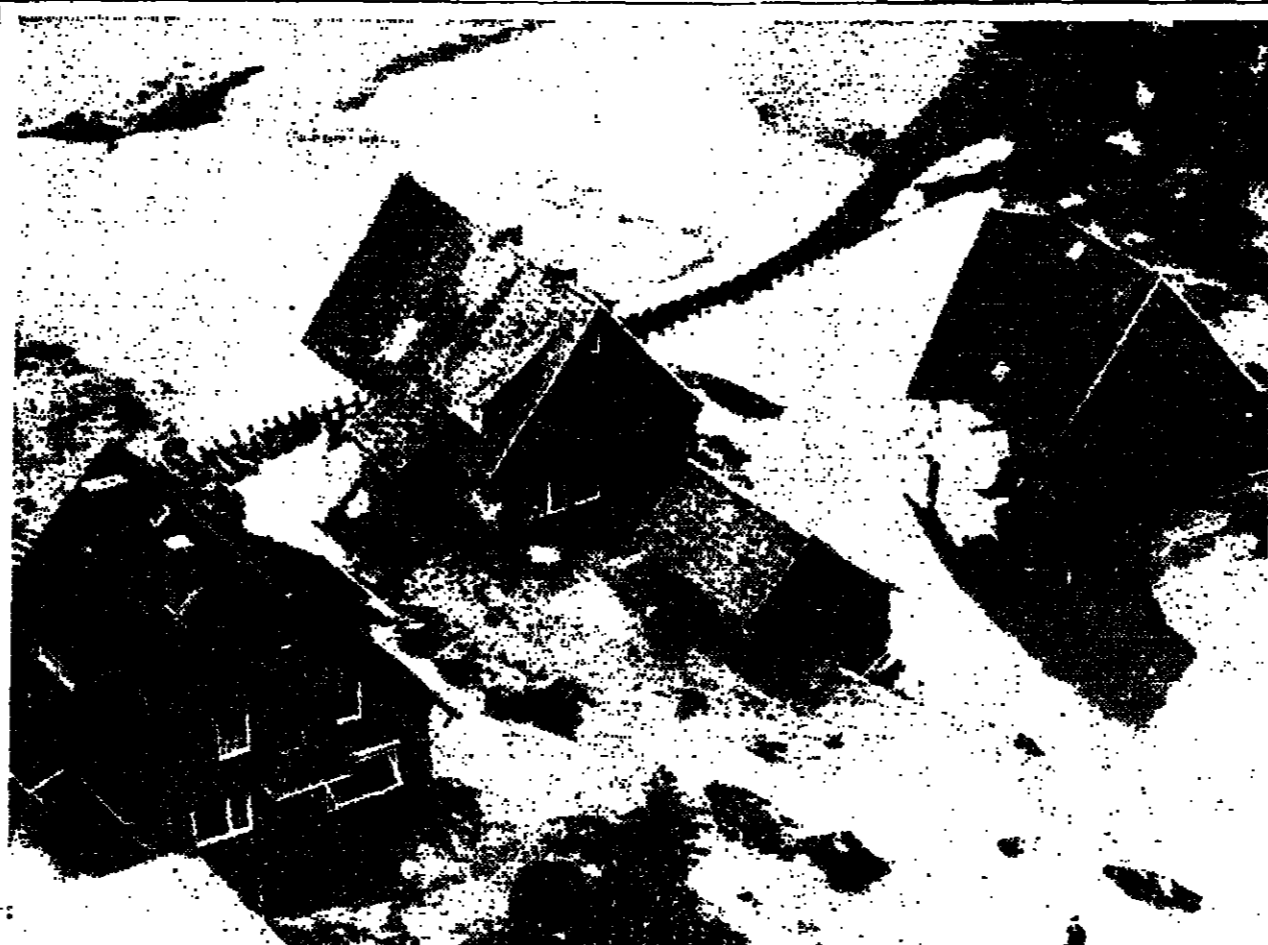
The minister said that Israel would like to see its program evolve into something parallel to the "open bridges" across the Jordan River, where goods and people including tourists cross between Jordan and the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

No Strings Attached
But he stressed that there were no strings attached. "We don't expect anything in re- turn," he said. "If something good happens, it will be a bonus."

The genesis of the program was in a proclamation earlier this year by Mr. Peres inviting Lebanese Christians war refu- gees to obtain haven in Israel. The response was poor. Mr. time is the tobacco. Peres said that only 28 had re- ceived asylum and were now living in Israel.

But wounded in growing numbers came to the border saying that they did not want asylum, but only medical treat- ment. They were treated in am- bulances at the border. Later women began appearing with children, flagging down Israeli patrols and asking to see a doc- tor. As the stream increased, the ambulances began coming at fixed times.

The first tent clinic opened near Metullah and the second last month near Dover. At first they operated twice a week. Now they are open daily.



FLOODS IN WEST GERMANY: Aerial view of the village of Erbstorf in Lower Saxony reveals flooded houses and twisted railroad tracks caused by the break in the Elbe River canal. The flooding caused widespread damage.

Mr. Peres said today that some 400 people were being treated daily and that it would be necessary to open a third clinic. He said that 79 patients had been admitted to Israeli hospitals.

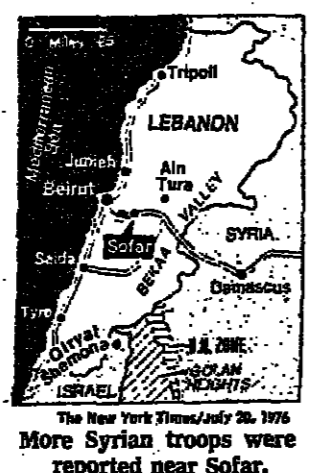
Scores waited this morning on the Lebanese side of the fence near Metullah. Mr. Peres, speaking through an interpret- er, exchanged small talk with them through the fence. They were admitted in small groups through a low door in the fence.

The patients were well-dressed. Israeli treatment and medicines and a line of cars waited for them on the road close to the border. Dr. Solomon Halevy said that as Christians, there was no reduction in the stream this week following a threat by the Palestine Libera- tion Organization calling upon Arabs to refrain from contacts with "the Israeli devil."

The doctor said that the pa- tients included Moslems as well as Christians. Mr. Peres was asked to com- ment on recent developments in Lebanon. He said that any threat to Israel "was not of the sort that calls for Israeli mili- tary intervention."

Delays Evacuation of 400 in Beirut

Lebanon, July 19 security reasons, States Embassy needed the departure of 400 Americans and an embattled Bei- ruts spokesman said the evacuation of 403 foreigners, in- cluding 180 Ameri- can dependents, was delayed because of "advice that conditions are not totally secure."



More Syrian troops were reported near Sofar. Clashes were reported along the Beirut-Damas- cus highway. A high-ranking Palestinian said the initial Syrian aim did not appear to be an attack on Beirut. He described the Syrian move as part of a drive to- gether with the Lebanese Chris- tians to clean out the remaining pockets of leftists and Palestin- ian strength in the central mountain area.

Battle for Camp Continues
Here in Beirut, meanwhile, the battle for the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar on the southeastern outskirts of the city continued, with Christian militiamen battling the defend- ers inside the camp.

Christians and leftists duelled with rockets and mortar and machine-gun fire across Beirut's no man's land, and reports from Moslem-held Tripoli, 51 miles to the north, said fighting was continuing there in the city's outskirts.

At least 158 persons were reported killed in the last 24 hours in the Lebanese civil war. Before the postponement of the American evacuation con- vey, the embassy announced it had worked out plans for Pales- tinian commandos and Syrian Army troops to share body- guard duties.

Most Decide to Stay
Embassy spokesmen said the Palestinians would protect the convoy on its departure from the embassy in Moslem-held western Beirut and guard the refugees until they reach terri- tory controlled by the Syrian Army.

Most of the 1,500 Americans estimated to be in Lebanon— including about 1,000 Lebanese-Americans, most of whom live in rural villages—decided not to leave. Those who chose to remain in Lebanon included staff mem- bers of Beirut's American Uni- versity and its hospital, who declared they would stay at their jobs.

"Why should we leave now after sticking it out a whole year?" the wife of a professor asked.

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Ex-U.S. Aide Accuses the Government Of Neglecting Sea-Law Negotiations

By LESLIE H. GELB
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 19—A former top United States representative to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea has charged the Ford Administration with "a failure of leadership" in those negotiations and with having violated American treaty obligations.

John Norton Moore, previously the second-ranking official in the delegation to the conference, said in an interview that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "has given only minimal attention to the law of the sea negotiation, and during the more than three years I was associated with the effort his principal involvement was to deliver two speeches on the subject."



Associated Press
 John Norton Moore

But an Under Secretary of State, Carlyle E. Maw, maintained that Mr. Kissinger was "intimately involved" in the negotiations, and that progress had been made since Mr. Moore resigned in March. But he did not deny that President Ford's signature on a bill extending American fishing limits to 200 miles had been a treaty violation.

Session Resumes Aug. 2

Mr. Moore and all other officials interviewed maintained that the bill, when put into effect in March 1977, would violate the 1958 Geneva conventions on fishing and conservation of the living resources of the high seas.

The current round of the sea-law conference is set to resume in New York on Aug. 2, with about 1,500 representatives from 156 countries participating. The round began in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1974.

At stake in the negotiations are naval transit rights through straits, the rights of nations to fishery stocks and oil reserves off their shores, access to copper and nickel from the deep seabed, pollution and scientific research.

The conference has reached the point of working on a single draft treaty text with over 400 articles, but diplomats do not expect that final treaty can be concluded in less than a year.

Mr. Moore, who is now director of the Center for Oceans Law and Policy at the University of Virginia, and a number of his colleagues still working on the issue in Government insisted that there was what they called a leadership vacuum in the Administration on the conference. They also warned that this vacuum could lead to a stalemate in the negotiations and jeopardize Senate approval of any treaty.

Personal Bitterness Charged

Associates of Mr. Kissinger and other officials who work on the issue indicated they believed that Mr. Moore's willingness to publicly attack the Administration had been motivated almost solely by his bitterness at not having been chosen to head the American delegation following the resignation of John R. Stevenson last year.

The post was filled by T. Vincent Learson, former chairman of the board of International Business Machines.

Even those who question Mr. Moore's motives and those others who agree with him believe that Mr. Moore is one of the recognized experts in this field. In addition to being the second-ranking man on the delegation, he was also chairman of the National Security Council's interagency task force that coordinated policy on the law of the sea.

Mr. Moore maintained that when Mr. Ford signed the bill extending United States fishing limits from 12 to 200 miles, he did so "despite advice from the State and Justice departments that it would violate U.S. treaty obligations and could risk a serious incident with the Soviet Union."

Mr. Moore contended, and

Mr. Moore said:

"The coastal fish stocks could and should have been protected, sooner under a lawful alternative bill recommended by the State Department law of the sea office over a year before the President signed the bill."

Other officials contended that the alternative bill offered by Mr. Moore would have proved unworkable and would not have been acceptable to the Congressional majority that favored the bill that was enacted. Mr. Moore noted, and others confirmed, nonetheless, that all Administration legal experts had urged the President to veto the bill.

President Ford signed the bill in the middle of the New Hampshire Presidential primary. Fishing in waters near New Hampshire by the Soviet Union and Japan was considered an important issue in the primary battle with Ronald Reagan.

The Ford Administration had opposed the bill publicly until Mr. Ford signed it. The Administration has not explained the legal basis of its reversal.

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Siberia Navy Yard Reported Built

Summer JULY 20, 1976

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Is Believed Fourth
Soviet Far East

DREW MIDDLETON

Soviet Union is reported to have recently completed a naval shipyard in Far East Siberia. According to United States intelligence analysts and Japanese Chinese sources, this location of shipbuilding capabilities is linked to the growing of the Soviet Pacific Fleet in East Asian waters. The effect of this activity is the American naval operations. Gen. George S. Brown, Chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently that the American Pacific fleet will be able to hold open the routes to Hawaii and in the event of war "because a shortage of warships in the fleet will not be able to affect the sea lanes into the eastern Pacific."

James L. Holloway, Chief of Naval Operations, has said in a congressional group that "in the Sea of Japan at the entrance of the Soviet Fleet."

Vacuum Is Created

A vacuum in intelligence is that the Russians will fill the vacuum created by American disengagement in Southeast Asia by building up naval strength sufficient to cow China, threaten vital overseas lifelines and force the American fleet to withdraw from the Pacific.

Russians also may be aided by the announcement that the United States is developing a new class of ballistic missile submarines, the largest and most powerful armed submarines in history, are expected to be deployed in the Pacific in this decade. The construction of anti-submarine ships at the Siberian shipyard is at a Gavan on the Siberian coast west of Sakhalin Island, the oldest, is a port, headquarters of the Pacific Fleet, and the two largest well inland on the river at Komsomolsk-on-Amur.

Guinea Visited

Naval operations in the Pacific since 1974 have been based on the areas of Japan and in the Yellow and East China Seas. Ships drawn from the Pacific Northern fleets—based at Murmansk and Vladivostok—have visited New Guinea.

Chinese sources also say that the Russians are exploiting any drastic changes in East Asia to their advantage. These are acutely felt in Vietnam where the deterioration of the situation has led to the Russian use of the Vietnam use of the American installations in the Gulf of Tonkin, about 100 miles south of the Chinese coast. According to Pentagon sources, the security of the Gulf of Tonkin is a major concern of the Soviet Union. Japan is almost completely dependent on oil from the Persian Gulf and also imports large quantities of iron ore. The Japanese government and military circles are deeply concerned about the security of the Gulf of Tonkin in view of the expansion of Soviet naval power. Japan is almost completely dependent on oil from the Persian Gulf and also imports large quantities of iron ore. The Japanese government and military circles are deeply concerned about the security of the Gulf of Tonkin in view of the expansion of Soviet naval power.

U.N. Council Border Incident

WASHINGTON, N.Y., July 19—The United States has requested a meeting of the Security Council to discuss charges that South Africa has shelled a border town in Namibia. A request for a Council meeting will be submitted next week, a spokesman for the State Department said after having a meeting with Secretary General Waldhauser and Piero Vinicio, Council president for Africa.

Authorities have accused South Africa of attacking Namibian towns by air, and South African officials have denied responsibility and said Namibian troops had fired the aircraft guns at the border.

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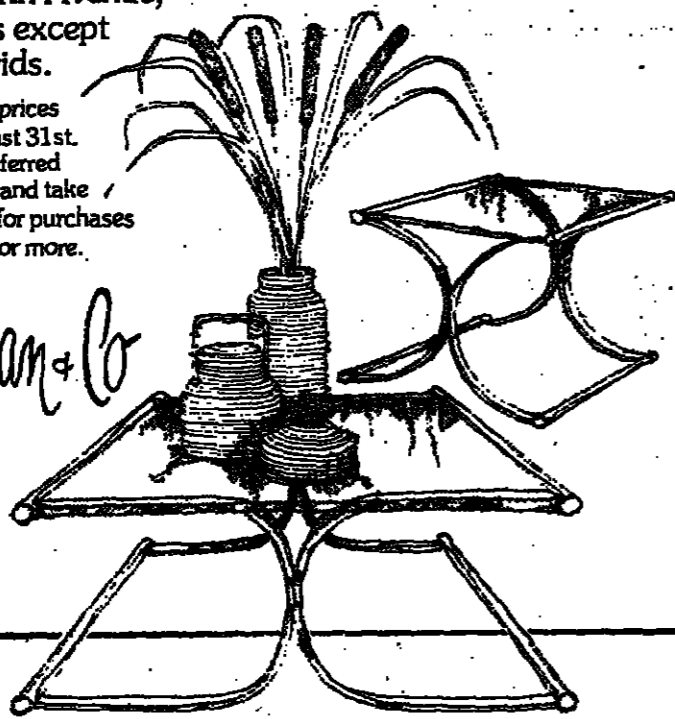


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Soares Outlines His Foreign Policy Aims

By MARVINE HOWE

LISBON, July 19—Mário Soares, Portugal's Prime Minister-designate, said today that his Government would seek a more active role in the Atlantic alliance and integration into "all of the European institutions."

Mr. Soares, the secretary general of the Socialist Party, discussed his foreign policy aims in an interview in the National Assembly Palace of São Bento, where he was consulting with other Parliamentary groups on the composition of his Socialist minority Government. It is due to take office at the end of this week.

Mr. Soares said that other foreign policy objectives would be to develop closer ties with traditional allies such as the United States and Britain, to establish normal diplomatic relations with Israel, China and the Soviet Union, to improve contacts with the former African colonies of Angola and Mozambique and intensify relations with Brazil.

Armed Forces Warned

"They'll have to give us more than three months to accomplish this program," he said with a smile, alluding to widespread predictions that his minority Government would not last more than a few months.

Meanwhile, the new Portuguese President, Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, warned the armed forces that he would not tolerate any more party politics within the military. He also cautioned political parties not to "manipulate the military" in an attempt to seize power.

"All activities of an insurrectional nature will be crushed because they can only lead to poverty and dictatorship,"

General Ramalho Eanes declared during a ceremony to swear in his successor as army chief of staff, Gen. Vasco Vieira Rocha.

A similar warning was given by General Rocha. Both speeches were clearly aimed at groups on the extreme left and the far right that are reportedly conspiring against the President and the Government being assembled by Mr. Soares.

The Prime Minister-designate said in his interview that he sought full participation again by Portugal in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. During Communist participation in the Government in the last two years, some NATO secrets were withheld from the Portuguese. "We will be true to our NATO commitments," Mr. Soares said.

Portugal's foreign policy has been often contradictory under the six provisional governments since the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship of Prime Minister Marcello Caetano on April 25, 1974.

As the revolution's first Foreign Minister from May 1974 to March 1975, Mr. Soares started Portugal's decolonization process and reintegration with Europe.

But the military rulers changed frequently and so did foreign policy directives. The first President, Gen. António de Spínola, believed that Portugal could keep ties with its former colonies.

Mr. Spínola's successor, Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, and Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves, who was backed by the Communists, intensified relations with eastern Europe.

Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes, who succeeded Mr. Soares as Foreign Minister and has held the post until now, believed that Portugal, as an underde-

veloped nation, belonged to the third world and should join the nonaligned nations.

Both the current President and Mr. Soares are committed "Europeans."

The Socialists won a plurality in the Parliamentary elections of last April, capturing 33 percent of the vote with the slogan "Europe is with us." Soares, who has close personal relations with the European Socialist leaders, has received promises of aid for his Government, particularly from West Germany.

Mr. Soares admits that he would like to be his own Foreign Minister but feels that as Prime Minister, his main task will be to solve the pressing economic and social problems.

Therefore, he said, he will name José Medeiros Ferreira as Foreign Minister. A 34-year-old Socialist, Mr. Medeiros Ferreira has shown a high degree of competence as Secretary of State under Mr. Melo Antunes.

Wall Posters in Nanking Accuse Provincial Leaders

PEKING, July 19 (Reuters)—Wall posters have been pasted up in Nanking strongly attacking provincial leaders, travelers arriving here reported today.

They said a campaign was under way against three administrators: Peng Chung, the chairman of the Kiangsu provincial revolutionary committee; Hsu Chia-Tun, deputy chairman, and another committee member, Ching Ti.

The city's two main squares are daubed with posters and slogans alleging that the three were "behind-the-scenes manipulators" and "capitalist road-

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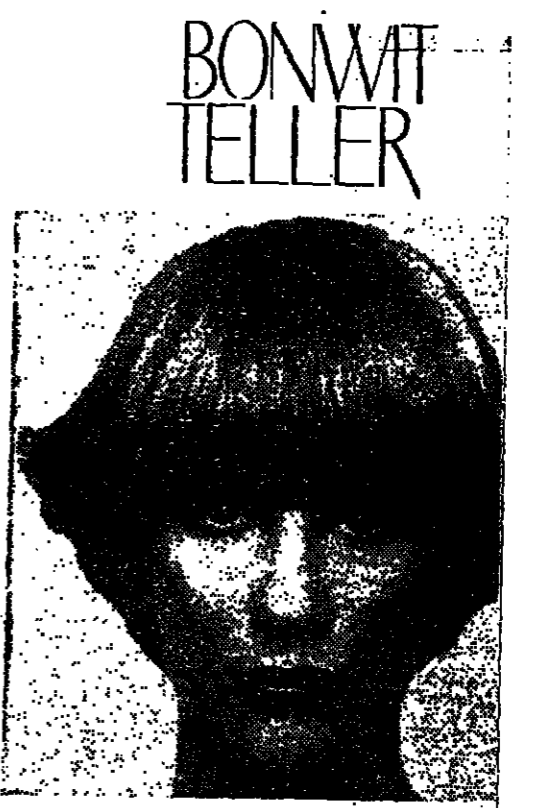
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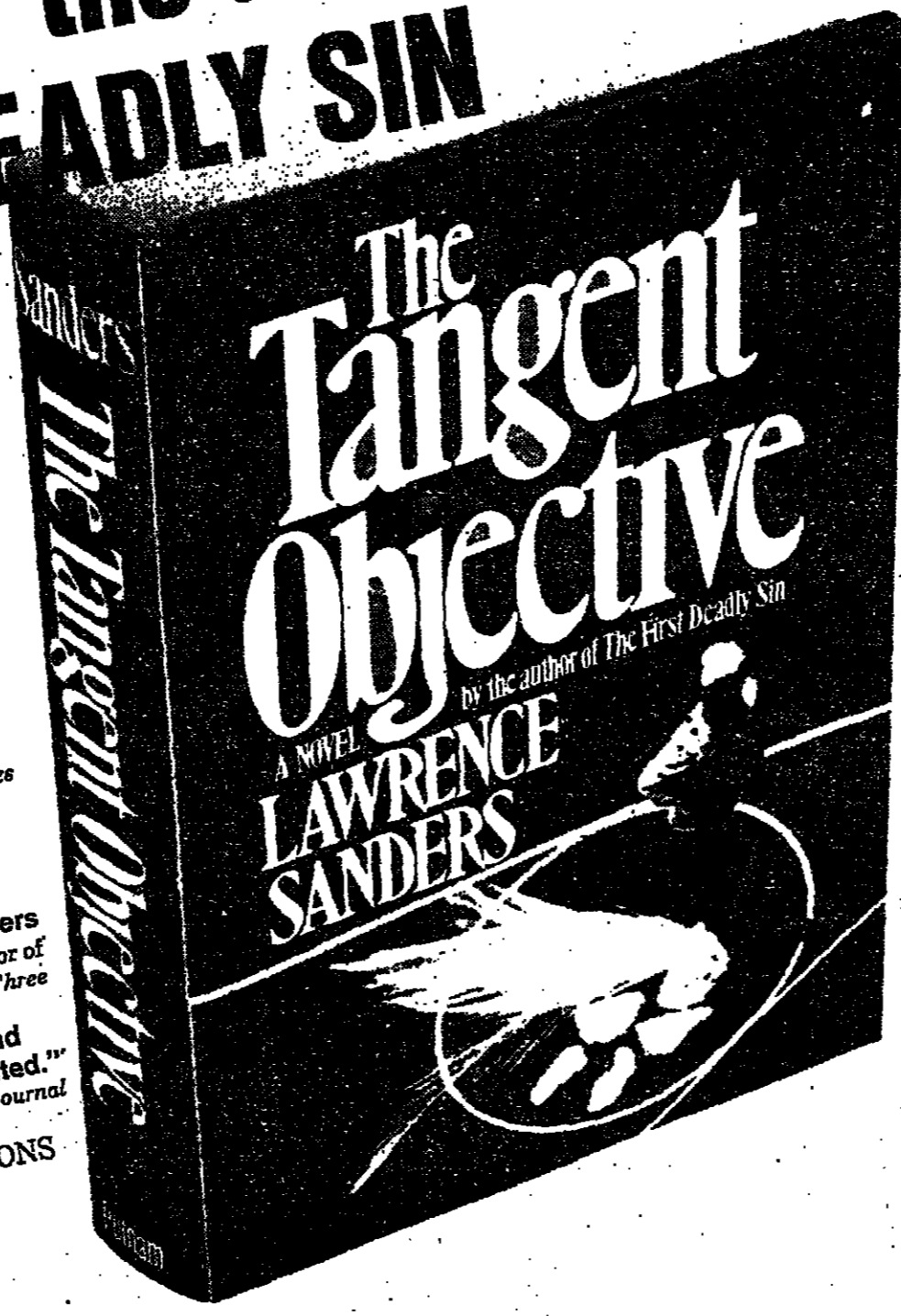
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From Page 1, Col. 8
become fatal for the
in states."
general's cook had
escaped to Philadelphia,
a 6-year-old daughter
Louis Philippe told
n to enter into con-
with the little girl,
whether she was upset
being able to see her
gain, she replied: "Oh,
in very glad, because
see now."
royal chronicler de-
the slave quarters as
t wooden shack
with Negro children
with rags that not
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wonder that the Ne-
em lazy," he added.
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L noting that the
took no prisoners
wars with the
"The system of
the whites toward
is is always the
whites want the
Indians have in
ribed provocations
hites designed to
Indians into re-
t would start a war

resulting in the whites get-
ting more land.
From the battlefields he
adduced proof that the whites
were not the equals of the
Indians, for the bodies of
white men rotted more
quickly. "I believe that the
excess reliance on whiskey
by Americans advances in-
finitely the state of their
putrefaction," he wrote.
In moments of relaxation
he smoked Indian pipes, ad-
mired the "coquettishness" of
some of the "very pretty"
Cherokee women, watched
the warriors in their red and
yellow war belts playing a
particularly violent game of
lacrosse, and went into an
ecstasy of French pride when
he was offered a Cherokee

gato, a cake of corn bread
and berries. "The word seems
to me to be an imitation of
the French word gâteau, but
I don't know how it came to
the Cherokees," he wrote.
Some of the adventures
were those of a picaresque
novel. At one inn in Tennes-
see the brothers asked poli-
tely but persistently for a
chamber pot; finally, in des-
peration, the innkeeper came
up with a cooking pot.
At another inn, in Win-
chester, Va., they asked if
they could dine by themselves
in their rooms, a seemingly
simple request that triggered
a tirade of invective from the
innkeeper, who said that "not
even General Washington
would dare ask that there

be two tables set for dinner."
Journeying on horseback in
Indian country, the four
Frenchmen were regarded
with obvious suspicion by
some of the settlers. A Ken-
tuckian wondered whether
they were not there to "slir
up trouble" with the Indians.
"Ravage the rich," he told
Louis Philippe. "Take their
belongings, anything you
want. We don't care about
that. But don't excite the
Indians against us."
In Virginia, on the other
hand, they got a particularly
warm welcome from a Colonel
Campbell, who, the chronicler
guessed, was puffing their leg
a little when he insisted that
his forebears were Normans
who followed William the

Conquerer and that his name
used to be Camille.
The brothers began their
trip in Philadelphia and
passed through Wilmington,
Baltimore and Washington
before trekking to the in-
terior.
Washington was then being
built as the new American
capital along architectural
lines laid down by their
countryman, Pierre L'Enfant,
who was commissioned in
1790.
"I think that Washington
will become incontestably one
of the most important cities
of the North American Con-
tinent," Louis Philippe noted
in his diary.
TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.
THE FRESH AIR FUND

Pipeline Official Says Alaskan Oil Will Flow in 1977

WASHINGTON, July 19 (Reu-
ters)—The trans-Alaska pipe-
line is only four weeks behind
schedule despite welding prob-
lems that could cost up to \$55
million, the head of the compa-
ny in charge of its construction
said today.
"We're going to have oil
flowing mid-next year," Ed-
ward Patton, chairman and
chief executive officer of Alye-
ska Pipeline Service Company,
said.
Alyeska is the oil industry's
consortium that is building the
800-mile pipeline to bring oil
to the United States.
Mr. Patton spoke at a news-

conference at the National
Press Club on the eve of Con-
gressional hearings concerning
a company audit showing that
X-ray records involving hun-
dreds of pipeline welds were
falsified last year.
Mr. Patton said that 2,305
welds of 3,855 identified as
possibly causing problems had
already been repaired.
He said work on the remain-
ing welds would not prevent
completion of the pipe work
this year.
Completion later of the
pipeline's pumping stations and
terminals should permit actual
operations "late in the second
quarter or early in the third
quarter" of 1977, Mr. Patton
said.
The company audit that
showed falsification of some X-
ray records on the welds re-

to send a high-level govern-
ment team to Alaska to double-
check the pipeline's soundness.
Rupture Cause Cited
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July
19 (AP)—A 7-foot horizontal
rupture in the wall of the trans-
Alaska oil pipeline may have
been caused by excessive pres-
sure, says the Alyeska Pipeline
Service Company.
The break in one 40-foot sec-
tion of steel pipe occurred dur-
ing testing of an 18,000-foot
segment of the pipeline July 2.
Blast in Australian Port
PERTH, Australia, July 19
(AP)—A bomb exploded at a
new multimillion-dollar ship-
loading facility at Bunbury, 105
miles south of Perth, early to-
day, the police said.

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And with all the comforts we provide on the plane, this shortened flight will seem even shorter. For example, if you're flying first class, you can take advantage of our upper-deck dining room. There is one sitting for lunch and one for dinner, with a choice from among 4 entrees. When you buy your ticket, a seat at a table should be reserved. As in any fine restaurant.

If you're flying economy, you won't feel left out. You can choose from among 3 entrees from our international menu. And if you'd like, there's a choice of 2 movies. (There is no charge in first class, a nominal charge of \$2.50 in economy.)

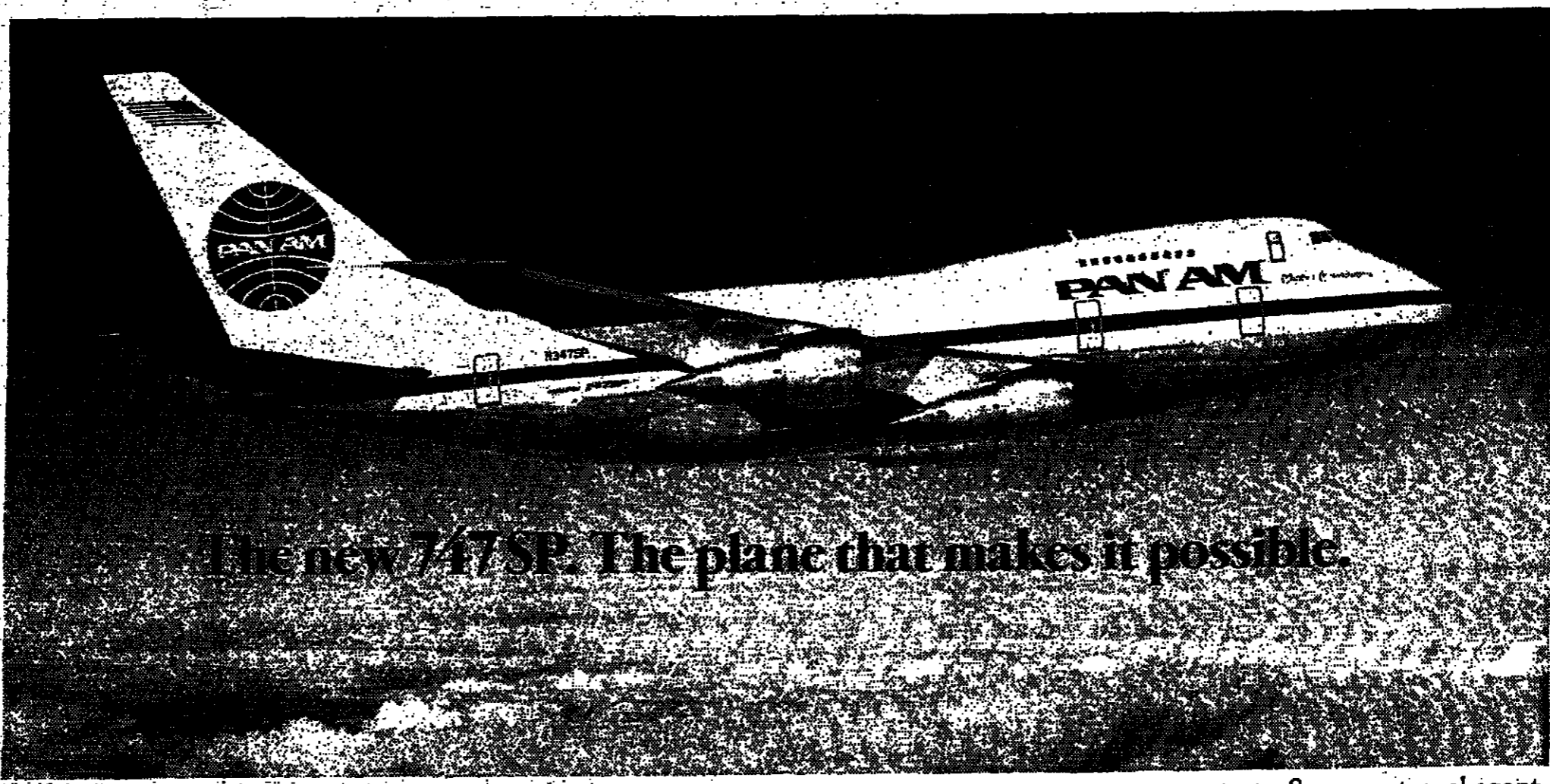
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Violence in the Amazon: Brazil Echoes the Old U.S. West

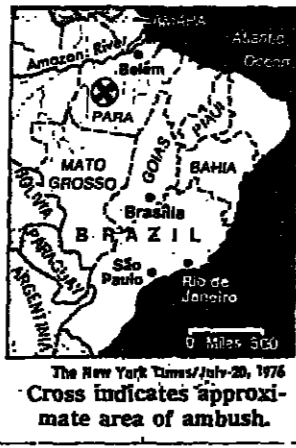
Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

state of Goiás, Indians scalped a farmer and decapitated two others who were clearing land within a reservation.

And here, in the giant northern Amazon state of Pará, where the Davises decided to settle, more than a hundred land struggles are going on that occasionally erupt in violence.

The Davises family arrived in the area in the 1960's. It was not their first attempt at pioneering. Although the family had inherited land in Alabama, they had tried to settle in the Congo, but abandoned that effort after civil war flared up there early in the 60's.

By 1968, Mr. Davis and his partners acquired clear title to the land here. At the time, there were only a few squatters on the property, and they moved off after the Davises reportedly reached a financial agreement with them.



The New York Times/July 29, 1976. Cross indicates approximate area of ambush.

it accessible to many new squatters.

According to his neighbors and government officials, Mr. Davis may have encouraged this movement. A Presbyterian, the Alabaman had turned over 300 to 500 acres of his vast land to selected squatters who would pay him back in produce and also be converted to Presbyterianism.

In the last four years, there were numerous incidents between other, uninvited squatters and the Davises. At least once, shooting broke out, although no casualties were reported.

The Davises reported to the police that their lumber was being stolen, sometimes by the hijacking of tractors and trucks laden with it. Equipment was being sabotaged and workers occasionally beaten or shot at by the squatters.

Mr. Davis appealed to the local court to order the uninvited squatters off his property. But after four years the court has still not made a ruling.

On July 3, Mr. Davis was told by employees that a large group of squatters was destroying fences marking the boundaries of his property.

Armed with a .38-caliber revolver, a .22-caliber rifle and a shotgun, Mr. Davis, his two sons and several employees drove to the site. When Mr. Davis walked up to the squatters, an argument broke out. The squatters told the Davis employees to run, and then let loose a volley from three sides.

According to Mr. Davis, who survived for several days before slipping into a fatal coma, the squatters left him for dead, but clubbed his sons to death since they were still moving. Mr. Davis died nine days later in a hospital in Belém, the state capital, about 300 miles north-east of the ambush site.

Children to Stay

At least two squatters died during the incident. The police and soldiers reported that more than 30 people were being held for questioning.

Mr. Davis and his two sons were buried on their property. A third son and a daughter have decided to stay and continue managing the ranch. "I knew the Davises well," said Alexandrino Moreira, a banker from Belém. "I admired them for leaving everything behind in America, and coming here to build up a good farm before the big land rush started. But this is like the Old West. You have the squatters and the big ranchers, and a lot of other people throwing wood into the fire by playing up anti-foreign feelings."

There appears to be no sense of panic among other large ranchers in the area.

"I don't buy the anti-American talk," said another United States rancher. "Davis was a tough character. But he thought he was back in the United States, where the law says that a man owns every inch of his land, and the authorities back him up. Here you got to negotiate with the police, the authorities, the squatters, with everybody. And if you end up with less land than you expected, you still have enough to make it worth your while."

Immense Problems Arise

The settlement of the Amazon began in earnest only in the last decade, under the military Government that has been in power since 1964. But the Government has vacillated and changed the direction of its policies as immense development problems have arisen.

Initially, the Amazon was viewed as a solution for the problem of the landless peas-

entry in such teeming, drought-stricken northeastern states as Piauí, Bahia and Pernambuco. Plans were made to bring in as many as a million settlers, and thousands of the workers who participated in the building of the Trans-Amazonian Highway were promised land and government aid.

But most of the Amazon soil has proved too infertile for anything but livestock grazing, and the Government has found it too costly to finance the roads, fertilizers and loans needed to support thousands of small landowners.

So the emphasis has shifted to huge landholdings. In the state of Pará and the bordering territory of Amapá, Daniel Ludwig, the American shipping magnate, has invested more than \$150 million in a three-million-acre property devoted mostly to timber, rice and cattle.

Volkswagen Develops Ranch

Further south, Volkswagen's Brazilian subsidiary has taken advantage of government tax exemptions and easy agricultural credits to develop a million-acre cattle ranch. Other large concerns, such as the Swift subsidiary, are reinvesting profits made elsewhere in the country into large livestock operations east of Paramaribo.

But thousands of squatters have continued to flock to the Amazon in the hope that enough land remains. Thousands of others have always been here either holding disputed titles to their land or unaware whom it belongs to.

Antônio Souza, a squatter who works a 20-acre wooded plot for lumber and manioc, about 15 miles west of Paramaribo, left his drought-stricken land in the state of Piauí several hundred miles to the south eight years ago and moved here with his wife and four children.

He has been moved off three different properties in the last few years, and expects to be forced off the land again.

"They say that somebody in Paramaribo owns this land," said Mr. Souza, with a shrug. "He probably does."

Guarantee Policy for Rhodesia Shaped

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

pendent in 1965 rather than accept the principle of majority rule.

The proposals, which would be financially underwritten by Britain and possibly the United States, includes the establishment of a bank to buy land from white farmers at what is viewed as a fair price and then to assist the farmer to lease the same land if he wants to remain. This assures the eventual turnover of property to Africans but provides white farmers with the option of staying on.

Another proposal involves a guaranteed floor price for a white farmer's land. This would enable the farmer to keep his land, assured that he would be able to sell it at a fixed price.

Similar proposals affecting white businessmen are being drawn up, according to diplomatic sources.

Plans are also being drawn up to guarantee the pension rights of civil servants and to provide some assurance of a right of settlement for Rhodesian whites in Europe and the United States.

Although a specific package has not yet been worked out, there is some disagreement among African nations over whether whites should be encouraged to leave or stay. Diplomats are convinced that whites must be induced to settle in time for a "moderate" Day on July 26. Mr. Neto is expected to address the National Day rally to thank Cuba for its military and technical assistance during the Angolan civil war. About 12,000 Cuban

bique, that would be inimical to compromise.

Diplomatic sources said that the decision to work out the British-American plan evolved shortly after the meeting last month between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Rejected by Smith

Another meeting, possibly next month, is projected between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster in an effort to press their search for a political solution in Rhodesia. South Africa, which serves as Rhodesia's economic lifeline, has privately urged an internationally supported formula that would produce a black majority government with guarantees for the white minority. Such proposals have been rejected by Mr. Smith.

The Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Wil-

iam E. Schaefele Jr., is now in Senegal on a swing through Africa to discuss the renewed pressures on Rhodesia and to advance tentative proposals for white minority rights there, according to diplomatic sources.

There are estimated to be 1,500 guerrillas in Rhodesia, mostly near the border with Mozambique. In addition, 5,000 to 6,000 black Rhodesians are undergoing training in Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania, according to diplomats. Rhodesian security forces in the field are estimated at 5,000 to 6,000, although there are more than 45,000 reservists and paramilitary police.

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain warned Rhodesia four months ago that time was running out and that the only solution that London would approve would be transfer to black rule within 18 months. This position is strongly supported by Mr. Kissinger.

Angola Leader to Visit Cuba

At the Invitation of Castro

HAVANA, July 19 (Reuters)

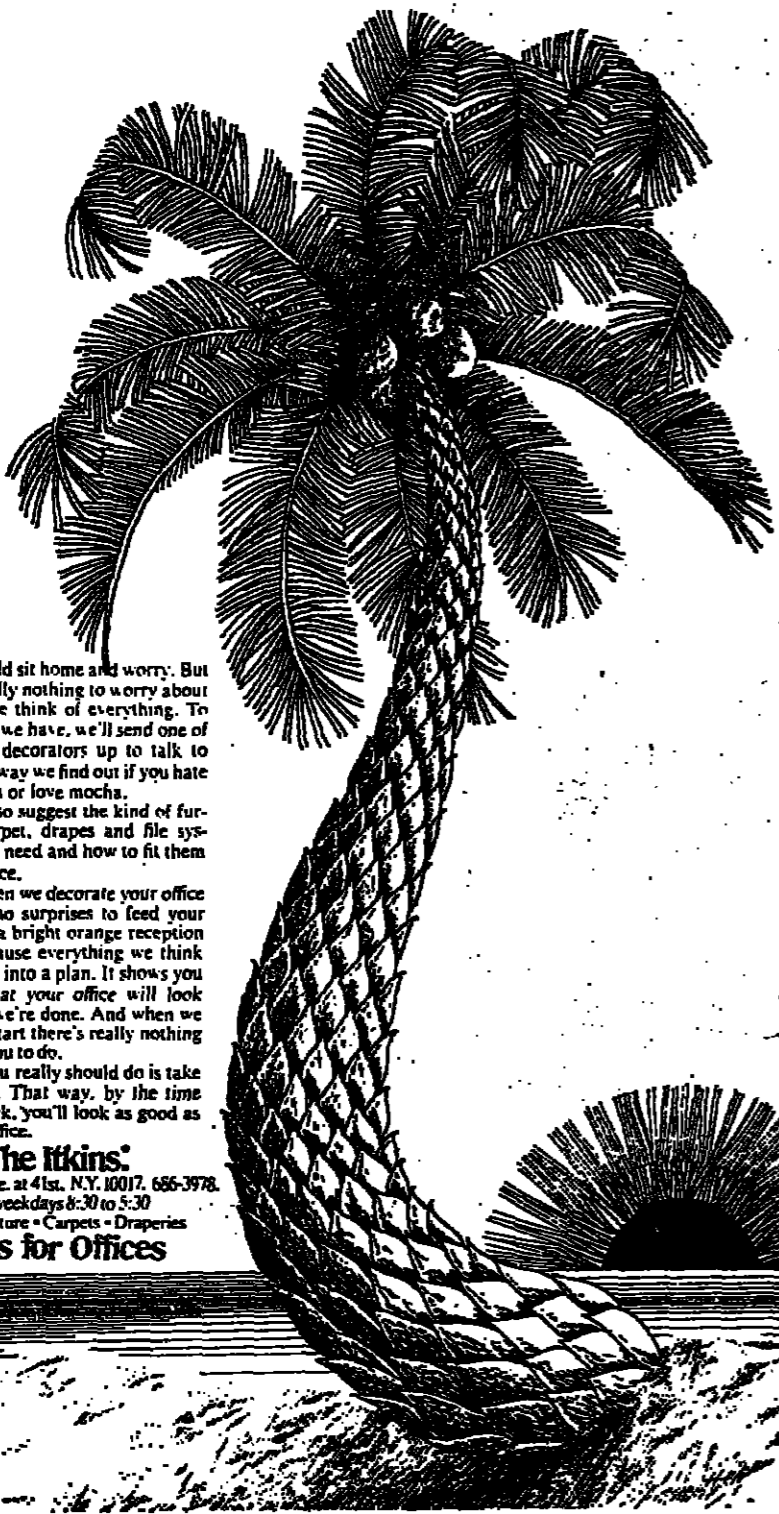
President Agostinho Neto of Angola will visit Cuba soon at the invitation of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, it was announced here today. According to informed sources, President Neto will arrive on Wednesday to be guest of honor at Cuba's National Day on July 26. Mr. Neto is expected to address the National Day rally to thank Cuba for its military and technical assistance during the Angolan civil war. About 12,000 Cuban

troops were reported to have fought on the side of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

LISBON, July 19 (AP)—The

American Embassy said today that it expected Angola to release the body of the executed mercenary Daniel Gearhart "possibly sometime this week." An Embassy spokesman said representatives of a "friendly Government" acting as a go-between had informed the United States that the "prospects are good" for returning the body to Mr. Gearhart's home in Kensington, Md.

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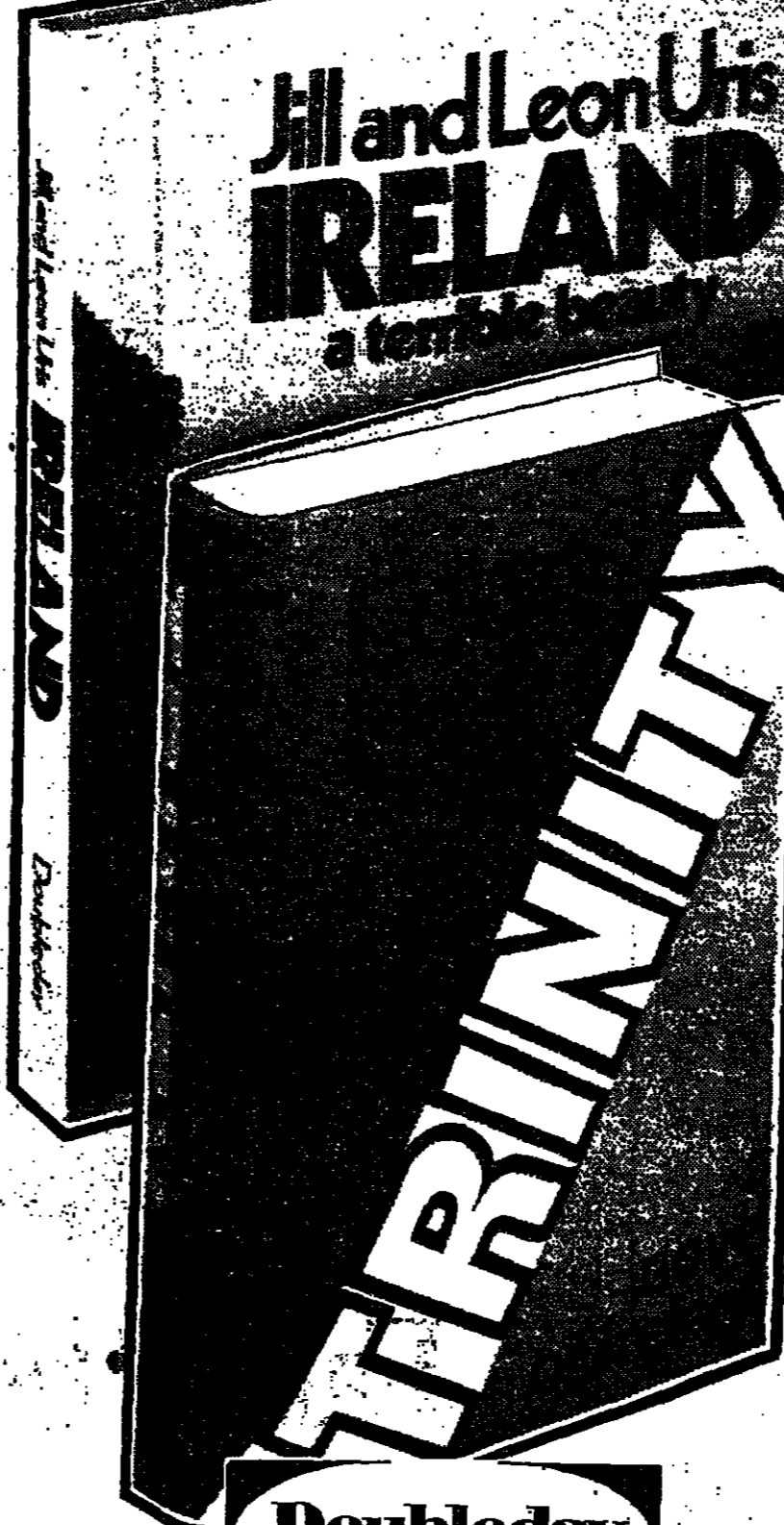
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Italy Condemns Reported Step to Deny Aid if Reds Win Role

ROME, July 19 (AP)—The Italian Prime Minister, Indro Montanelli, today accused the West German Government of acting in a "proper way" when it denied at a news conference that Mr. Schmidt had told reporters the agreement was made in secret talks at Puerto Rico.

He said it was a "broad agreement" among the NATO members reached in meetings over the last few weeks and months and that no concrete decisions of any kind were made during the meeting in Puerto Rico. Mr. Gruenewald said that reporters in the United States had disregarded instructions to treat all remarks by Mr. Schmidt concerning other governments as off the record.

Statement in Paris
PARIS, July 19 (Reuters)—France dissociated itself today from a statement attributed to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that it and three other major Western countries had agreed to withhold economic aid to Italy if Communists entered a cabinet there.

But a statement by a Presidential spokesman fell short of an outright denial that the United States, France, Britain and West Germany would impose political conditions if Italy asked for help.

It added that financial aid was not an automatic right for countries in economic difficulties.

Ford Warns Italy
WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—President Ford warned anew today that the United States would be "very disturbed" if Communists were given a role in Italy's Government.

Mr. Ford also passed up an opportunity to reject reports that the United States, West Germany, France and Britain had decided to withhold economic aid from Italy if Communists joined the Italian Government.

FIGHTS KILL TWO MORE JAPANESE HELD IN LOCKHEED PAYOFF INQUIRY

TOKYO, July 19 (AP)—Prosecutors investigating the Lockheed payoffs arrested an executive and a driver for Lockheed's former sales agent in Japan today on charges of destroying evidence.

This brought to 11 the number of persons arrested in the Lockheed investigations, but prosecutors released one today, saying further investigation had cleared him of involvement in the case.

Arrested were Hidekazu Mori, chief of the general affairs section of Marubeni Corporation, and Kazuhiko Matsuo, a driver. The two are accused of manipulating documents detailing the driving schedule of the car that Mr. Matsuo drove for a former Marubeni executive, Hiroshi Itoh, between 1964 and 1966.

Marseilles Bomb Defused
MARSEILLES, France, July 18 (UPI)—A time bomb was defused today at a synagogue in the second anti-Jewish incident in Marseilles in the last four days. The bomb found at the synagogue was made of three sticks of dynamite and a ticking alarm clock, the police said.

ESBURG, July 19
—Arsonists gutted buildings and tried to burn down a magistrate's office in isolated incident in Africa.

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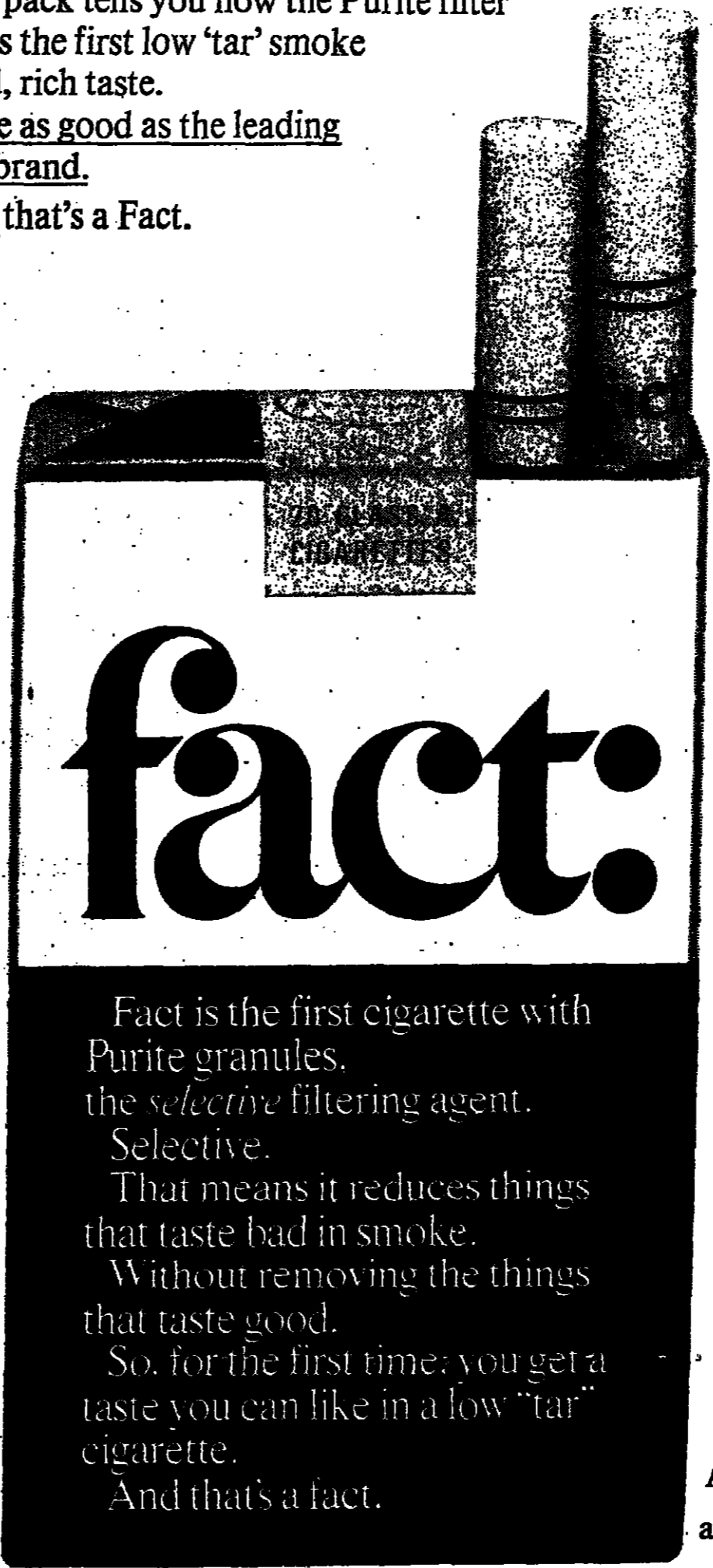
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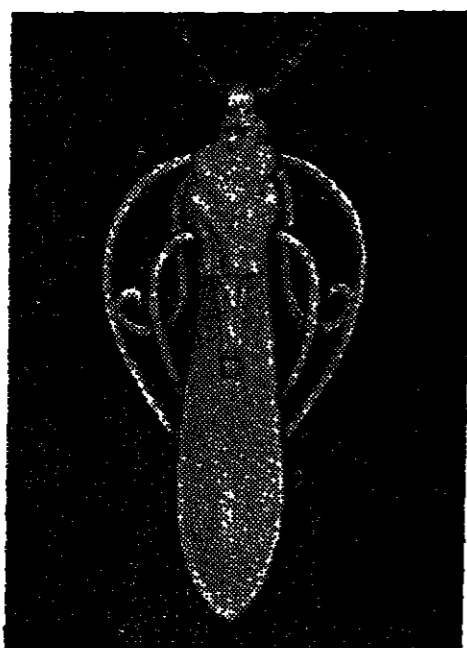
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BENEFITS STUDIED FOR CANCER TESTS

Blue Cross, Seeking Early Screening, Contracts for U.S.-Aided Research

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

The Blue Cross Association said yesterday that the "recently rising cancer death rate" in this country and rising costs of health care had spurred it to take a first step toward providing coverage for screening tests to diagnose malignant tumors at an earlier stage among its nearly 90 million subscribers.

Blue Cross officials said they had contracted with the National Cancer Institute, a Federal agency, to undertake a study covering several years, of the various factors that would be involved in offering such a screening program as a prepaid health care benefit.

The program is aimed at detecting more cancers in the silent phase, before they have produced symptoms. Cancer is the country's second leading cause of death behind heart disease, and Blue Cross officials said they believed that many lives could be extended by earlier detection of cancer.

Walter J. McNeerney, the Blue Cross Association president, said, "The study will determine whether the early detection and treatment of cancer would lead to improved survival rates and lower treatment costs and, if so, whether it would be economically feasible to offer the new benefit on a nationwide scale."

In the first year of the study, which is scheduled to begin Aug. 1, Blue Cross and National Cancer Institute staff members will try to determine which screening tests would prove the most effective in detecting which types of cancer before symptoms develop. There are scores of different malignant tumors, all of which are categorized as cancer. Their detection depends on a wide variety of factors such as location in the body, age, sex and family history of cancer.

Blue Cross officials said that the association did not know the specific types of screening tests that would prove worthwhile on a cost-effective basis for large population groups.

Among the ideas to be considered for study are the use of paramedical workers to do rectal examinations to detect bowel and prostate cancers; mobile vans to bring X-ray machines to the work-site to do mammograms to detect breast cancer in women, and educational programs.

Blue Cross officials said they

Mammography Test for Cancer in Women Under 50 Defers

By JANE E. BRODY

BETHESDA, Md., July 19—

Directors of breast cancer detection projects around the country defended today the continued use of an X-ray examination called mammography to screen ostensibly healthy women below the age of 50 years for hidden breast cancer.

The directors, who spoke at a meeting hastily organized by the National Cancer Institute here, said that mammography was finding a significant number of breast cancers among young women at an early stage when the disease is highly curable. Nearly half of these early cancers could not be felt on manual examination and were detected only through mammography, they said.

The directors' remarks followed presentations of reports commissioned by the institute, one of which concluded that mammography screening should be discontinued among women under 50 because there was no evidence of life-saving benefits that could justify exposing the women to the risks of radiation.

There is no doubt that the life-saving value of mammography for women over 50 more than justifies the possible risks. At much higher doses than are used in mammography, exposure to radiation is known to increase women's risk of

recognizing that the program could lead to controversies over the use of nonphysicians, the choice of screening test, and choice of institution in a community where the tests would be offered.

After Diagnosis

Blue Cross currently covers the costs of treatment when cancer is diagnosed after suspicious symptoms have developed. Often such symptoms are discovered by the patient through such guidelines as the American Cancer Society's "seven early warning signals," and through regular physical examinations in a doctor's office.

However, Blue Cross officials pointed out that self-discovery was not completely effective because cancer is often caught after it has already spread, reducing the patient's chances for survival.

Further, Mr. McNeerney said, "The healthy person, free of any symptoms, often omits such routine cancer checkups because testing costs are not regularly covered by health insurance or prepayment programs."

One aim of the study is to determine whether death and sickness rates can be reduced when the financial barrier is re-

moving breast cancer. The question of whether repeated mammography among young women will cause the loss of as many lives from breast cancers as it saves was raised last year by Dr. John C. Bailar 3d of the cancer institute.

His concerns prompted the assignment of three outside reviewers to determine the benefits and risks of mammography for women between the ages of 35 and 50.

100,000 in Project

The question is pressing because currently more than 100,000 women in this age group are participating in a National Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project at 27 centers sponsored by the institute and the American Cancer Society. The participants receive an annual mammogram in addition to manual examination and a thermogram, a heat-sensitive picture of the breast.

Another important consideration is the fact that breast cancer is currently the leading cause of death in American women between the ages of 40 and 44.

The organizations sponsoring the detection project said they would decide within a few weeks whether to continue using mammography to examine women under 50 who have no signs or symptoms of possible breast cancer.

In making this determination

moved and Blue Cross pays for testing before symptoms occur.

Most health officials have maintained that because of cancer's complexity, early detection through screening is becoming increasingly important as the best means to reduce cancer death rates. But, as Blue Cross said, the traditional modes of screening have generated costs that are considered too high for coverage by health insurers and other third-party payers.

Accordingly, the study is aimed at seeking answers to such questions as the following: How will the cost of treatment and the decrease in deaths from cancer for patients being screened compare with the costs of cancer treatment without early screening?

Will savings, if gained, balance the cost of administering the program and providing the benefit? What educational programs will be necessary to encourage the public to use early screening when cancer can be discovered soon enough to minimize early treatment?

The National Cancer Institute is spending \$250,000 and Blue Cross \$80,000 for the first-year planning phase. Blue Cross expects the study to take five years and cost at least \$1,150,000.

the organizations will have to weigh relatively few facts and a much greater number of uncertainties. These factors, as presented here today, include the following:

¶The study on which the demonstration project was based showed no life-saving benefit of mammography to women under 50, whereas for women over 50 the deaths from breast cancer were reduced by more than 40 percent as a result of screening. This study was conducted among 62,000 women who were members of the Health Insurance Plan of New York City.

¶Because of recent improvements in diagnostic radiology, it is not yet known whether the kinds of cancer detected in

the 10-year-old New York study were of the same minimal, highly curable nature as are now being detected by mammography. Therefore, the failure of the study to demonstrate benefit to young women may not be relevant to the current projects.

¶It is not known with certainty how many of the very early breast cancers now found only by mammography would have remained dormant for years and perhaps indefinitely, where the disease spread beyond the breast is a much higher percentage than are early cancers at the time of surgery.

¶The risk of inducing breast cancer at the very low levels of radiation used in mammography is unknown. The only ex-

isting risk data involving doses 50 to 100 times that of the data can be extrapolated to derive an estimate of hazard at much lower levels.

In the demonstration 258,000 women - has screened as of March 1 836 cases of cancer 1 detected, including women under age 5 than two-thirds of the were highly curable where the disease spread beyond the br is a much higher perc patients than are 1 found to have early b cer at the time of surg

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PROSPECTIVE JURORS

being questioned in Howe sex case.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 19 (UPI) — Representative Allan Howe went on trial today on charges of soliciting \$20 to two policewomen posing as prostitutes.

City Judge Raymond S. Uno ordered the questioning of 50 prospective jurors conducted in his chambers "due to the nature of the case." Jurors will

be sequestered during the trial, he said.

About 20 prospective jurors had been interviewed by the court June 12 in Salt Lake City, Mr. Howe, a Mormon, was under pressure to do so.

Two part-time special officers, hired at \$4.32 an hour to masquerade as prostitutes, arrested Mr. Howe. They said he offered to pay \$20 for two sexual acts.

Mr. Howe, 49 years old, is married and has five children. He has pleaded innocent, saying he was the victim of "some trap or setup" by his political enemies.

Mr. Howe, a first-term Democrat, Margaret Hamblin and Kathleen Taylor, the two decoys, and other prosecution witnesses appeared briefly in court today. Judge Uno wanted to

determine if any of the panels knew them. None did.

Mr. Howe's attorney had tried to have the charges dismissed or the trial delayed, contending that pretrial publicity made a fair trial impossible.

Judge Uno rejected all motions for dismissal.

Blast and Fire Injure 8

BIG SPRING, Tex., July 19 (UPI) — City officials said at least eight persons were injured last night in an explosion and fire at an oil and chemical refinery. Most of the injured were treated and released from a hospital.

By the end of the day, Samuel Mayerson, the chief prosecutor, had completed what is usually lengthy ballistics testimony after the defense had stipulated, or agreed, that testimony in Washington would show that the bullets and casings retrieved more than two years ago came from the two carbines. The stipulation means that certain ballistics evidence has been proven without the necessity of calling a witness.

Throughout the day various witnesses testified that they found other bullets, or casings, or fragments near the scene.

William R. Stovall, an F.B.I. agent who searched the van after the Harrises and Miss Hearst had abandoned it about a mile from the store, testified that he found .22-caliber shell casing inside the vehicle. According to testimony, it appeared that Miss Hearst fired more than 30 rounds from the two carbines that day.

polices even though they did not fire a gun.

But Mrs. Harris, in her opening statement, told the jurors Miss Hearst was a "new" member of the S.L.A. who was inexperienced with weapons. Her action was "totally unexpected" and her marksmanship so poor that she and her husband were nearly hit in the shooting.

Mrs. Harris said the Harrises sought to disassociate themselves with Miss Hearst's action because they are charged as her accomplices.

Miss Hearst has testified that she had been

trained for just such an emergency, but fired high so she would not hit anyone.

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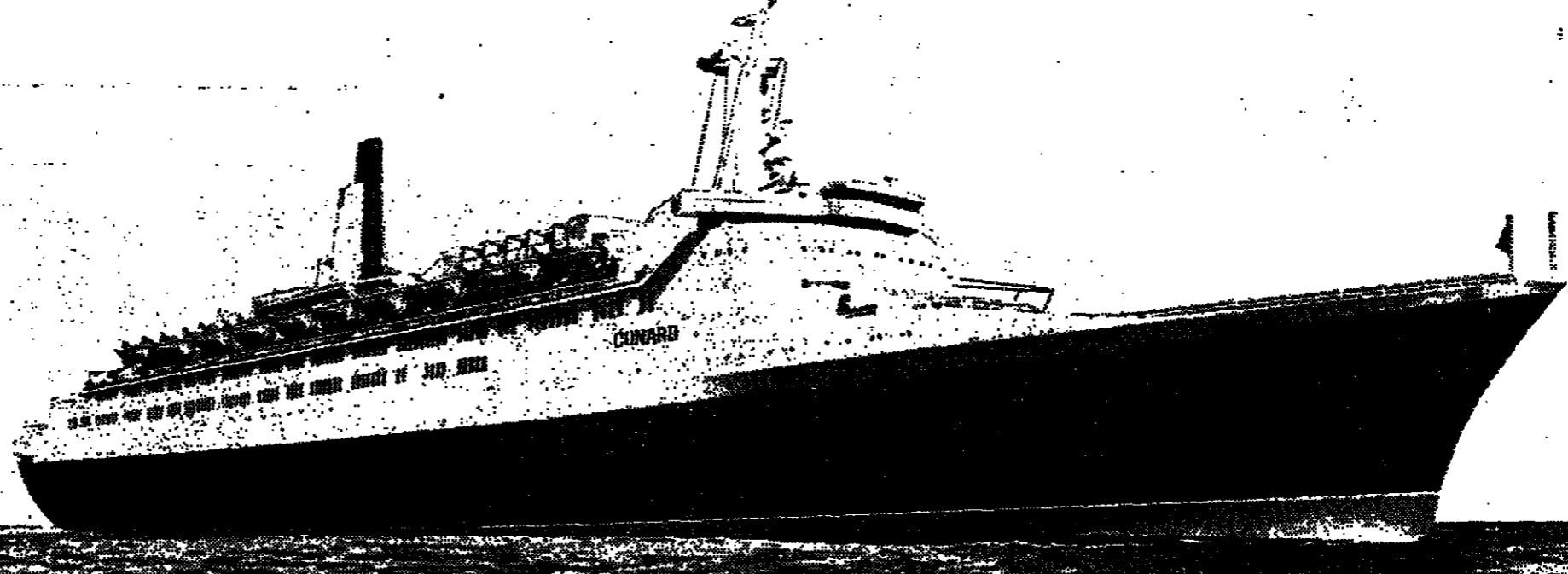
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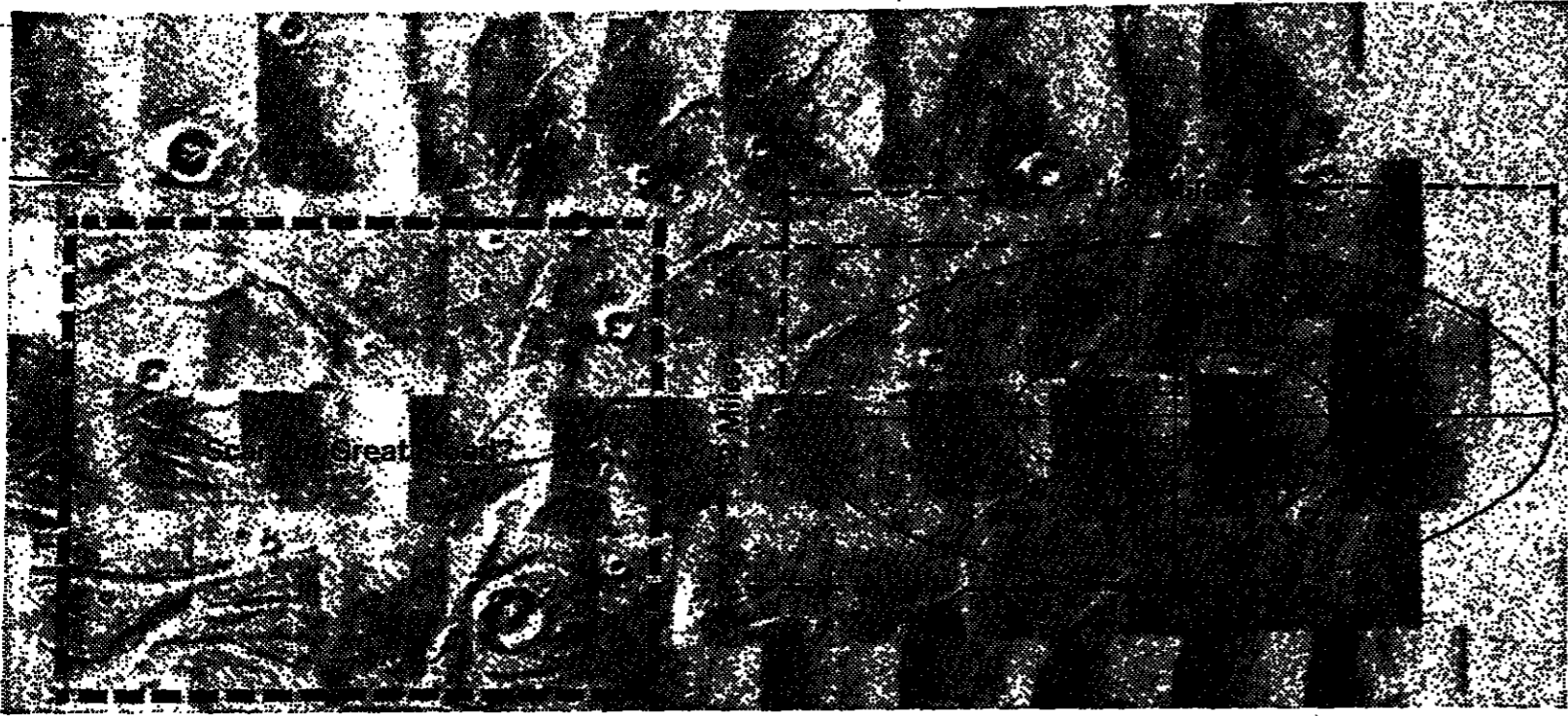


Photo mosaic of surface of Mars showing relatively smooth area, right, where craft is scheduled to land today. Interior ellipse is where the vehicle is given a 50 percent chance of setting down; outer ellipse includes area where there is a 99 percent probability that the craft will land. Dotted line, left, denotes area about 122 by 155 miles, shown below, of scoured terrain believed to have been caused by catastrophic floods.



Viking 1 Is Poised for Landing on Mars

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
checkout of the landing craft, while it was still attached to the orbiter, revealed that all its systems were "go" for the landing attempt. It was the first time the lander had been fully checked out by radio commands, since last November.

'Extremely Confident'
"I'm extremely confident we've got a very fine lander," Mr. Young said.

Viking 1 was launched on its 11-month, half-billion-mile journey last Aug. 20 from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Viking 2, an identical spacecraft, was launched last Sept. 9 and is scheduled to enter Martian orbit Aug. 7 and to attempt to land in September.

The \$1 billion Viking project is the nation's most expensive unmanned space exploration effort and has seven years in preparation. The project is managed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va. The flight is being directed here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a NASA center operated by the California Institute of Technology.

Next to the moon, Mars has been the focus of the most attention by space explorers. It has been flown by and photographed at a distance and encircled by both United States and Soviet robot vehicles.

Mapped by Mariner 9
On Nov. 13, 1971, Mariner 9 became the first man-made vehicle to orbit Mars, and for the next year it transmitted more than 7,000 clear photographs which were the basis for the first reasonably detailed and accurate map of the entire Martian globe.

The Soviet Union has made **Russians Grow Plants In Space Experiment**

MOSCOW, July 19 (UPI)—Two Soviet astronauts who have been orbiting earth in a space laboratory for nearly two weeks have turned from rearing guppies to growing plants, the press agency Tass said today.

Both projects are part of a series of experiments being conducted by Col. Boris Volynov and Lieut. Col. Vitaliy Zholobov to test the effects of outer space upon living organisms.

Tass said the astronauts completed a study of guppy eggs and their development in a weightless condition. No results were reported.

at least three attempts to land working vehicles on the Martian surface—all to no avail. In November 1971 the Soviet Mars 2 crashed during a landing attempt. A month later, Mars 3 landed softly but ceased communications with earth after only 20 seconds, perhaps the victim of a raging dust storm.

In March 1974, Mars 5 failed during its descent to the surface. Viking represents this country's first attempt to explore the surface of Mars. And the luckless experience of the Russians, and the portraits of a surprisingly rugged Martian topography taken by Mariner 9 and Viking 1's orbiter cameras, have filled the Viking scientists and engineers with some prelanding jitters.

'Taking Some Chances'
"Viking is a vehicle of exploration, and that means you are taking some chances," Mr. Young remarked. "There are unknowns that could clearly do us in. We can't really know the probability of landing safely on Mars."

The Viking 1 landing craft is aiming for a landing ellipse 62 miles wide and 130 miles long, hoping to touch down as close to the center as possible. The lander is to separate from the orbiting vehicle at an altitude of 12,170 miles.

Just before touchdown, the craft should be traveling 5.5 miles an hour—somewhat slower than a human parachutist at the point of impact.

If the landing takes place as planned, the vehicle should come to rest at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon on a mid-summer day. The sky should be clear and the winds light. Mars is known to have global dust storms with winds more than 200 miles an hour, but nothing like that is being observed now.

The lander's body and exterior components are painted with a silicone rubber-base paint to protect them from the abrasion of sand and dust. Many of the features on Mars are thought to have been scoured by wind-blown dust.

The paint is light grey to reflect solar heat. Temperatures on Mars range from about 80 degrees Fahrenheit in the early afternoon to 135 degrees below zero before sunrise. The Martian day is equivalent to 24 hours and 37 minutes on earth.

Since there is some water vapor in the thin Martian atmosphere, project scientists say, the lander could experience ground fog and frost in the early morning hours. Some hazes on the horizon have been seen in the Viking orbital photographs.

The mean gravity of Mars is about 40 percent that of earth. Thus a 150-pound person on earth would weigh 60 pounds on Mars. After eight days of taking pictures and checking out spacecraft systems, the Viking 1 lander is supposed to initiate what could be the most important of its investigations—the search for signs of life in the Martian soil, the first direct attempt to look for extraterrestrial life.

TV Coverage Planned For Landing on Mars
The three television networks said yesterday that they would provide spot coverage this morning of the Viking 1 landing attempt on Mars, according to the Associated Press.

CBS said that it would break into its regular broadcast at about 8:10 A.M. Eastern daylight time for a three-minute report without pictures from the Viking craft. At about 8:47, CBS said, it will show a seven-minute broadcast with black-and-white photographs from the planet.

ABC said that it would begin showing Mars pictures at about 8:31 A.M., after breaking in on its scheduled show.

NBC said that it would provide spot coverage as events occurred between 7:37 A.M. and 9 A.M.

Pentagon Official Attacks Bill for Aiding Shippers

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—A Pentagon expert said today the Household Goods Forwarders Association of America was trying to push through Congress a special interest bill to keep the Government from saving millions each year on overseas shipment of servicemen's belongings.

Calvin Stein, the association's president, says that he is lobbying for it because the measure is important for his industry.

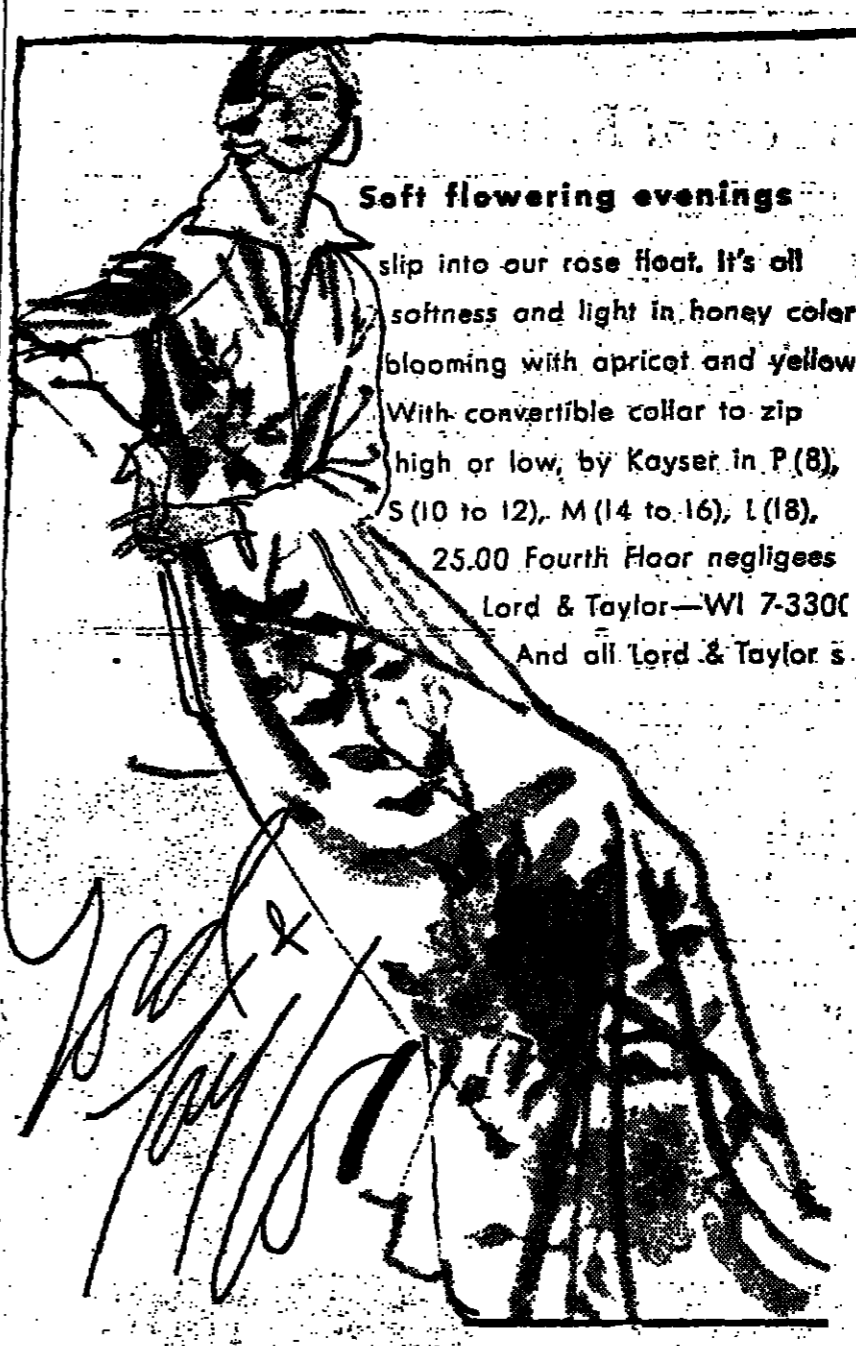
The Defense Department is the largest shipper of household goods overseas, involving \$205 million a year and 96 companies.

The bill was introduced quietly in the Senate. No hearings were held, and it passed by unanimous consent. It comes up tomorrow in the House Merchant Marine Committee, where a fight is expected.

"It's special interest legislation, pure and simple," said Paul Riley, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of the program. "If the Congress permits them to do it, they're supporting a \$25 million ripoff of the taxpayer."

Ford Approves New Badge

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—President Ford issued an executive order today to provide for awarding a "Vice-Presidential service badge" to military personnel who serve in the office of the Vice President.



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Astronomers Form System to Chart Sources of Radio Emissions in Space

WALTER SULLIVAN
of the New York Times

GENA, Calif., July 19—Astronomers in Maryland, Australia and the United States have banded together to form an observing system wide as the earth, capable of determining the width of objects as narrow as human hair 100 miles from earth.

The system has already been used to chart small regions of microwave radiation in the clouds of dust and gas around new stars and appear to be forming the clouds there. Some of these clouds are thought to be only 50 million to 100 million miles from earth.

The method used, known as baseline interferometry, allows simultaneous observation of two or more stations, determining the time delay between signals with hydrogens accurate to one second in a billion years.

The observations are considerably more accurate than the earlier observations of the cesium clocks used in both cases. The rates of the atoms are the timekeeper.

The observations are then compared against one another, and to which the comparison "interferes" with determining the angle of the source.

The observations are described in a report issued for the Naval Laboratory. They are at a wavelength of centimeters with the dish-shaped antenna in Maryland, the largest of the California Institute of Technology at the 210-foot antenna National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Australia and the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory in the Soviet Union.

Two or three of these could observe the laser study at any one time. The Maryland-Tiddinbillis almost equals the net.

The target areas within the constellations and are known as W49M and W51.

The observed emissions are by clouds of water vapor, generating signals of intensity. A laser in much the same as the laser, but at millimeter frequencies rather than of visible light. The source, as from a young star, "pumps" molecules to an excited state. When stimulated by a laser, they then dump this energy as a cascade of similar "laser" objects are

so bright at their characteristic wavelengths that, although relatively small, very distant and immersed in opaque clouds, their structure and changeable behavior can be studied in detail with the multiple antenna systems. Those indicating the presence of W49M, possibly more than 100 in number, are clustered into eight or ten clumps, implying that several solar systems are forming there.

The role of these water-rich objects in this process is still not clear. According to Dr. Kenneth J. Johnston of the Naval Research Laboratory, they appear to be flying out from central regions where the

10 Food Spots Are Called New York Code Violators

The New York Health Department has named 10 more food businesses for failing a health code inspection and warned that closing orders could result if violations persisted upon a final visit by its inspectors. The names of the establishments and the actions established follow:

VIOLATIONS

McCart's Bar, restaurant, 157 W. 23d St.
Oriental Restaurant, 379 10th Ave.
Oriental Restaurant, 320 9th Ave.
Rara Avis, restaurant, 157 W. 29th St.
Salerno Restaurant, 205 Ave. of America.
Park Plaza restaurant, 201 W. 45th St.
5th Avenue restaurant, 308 W. 27th St.
Savoy restaurant, 162 Broadway.
Dixie Bar, restaurant, 142 7th Ave.
Caribbean Grill, restaurant, 450 142d St., Ft. Morris, Queens.

VIOLATIONS CORRECTED

Savoy Restaurant, 128 W. 79th St.
Savoy Restaurant, 150 W. 42nd St.
4th Street, restaurant, 22 W. 4th St.
Savoy Street Dinner, restaurant, 200 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Ford Hopeful on Solving Flu Vaccine Impasse

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, T. David Mathews, said that an impasse continued over potential liability to manufacturers of vaccine for the proposed nationwide immunization program against swine flu.

But President Ford said at an early afternoon news conference, "We're going to find a way, either with or without the support of Congress, to carry out this program, which is essential."

"We'll eventually do it," said the President, "and I expect the full cooperation of the industry and all other parties involved."

Mr. Mathews said the vaccine makers told his department this morning that they were still unable to obtain adequate insurance protection.

"Without this protection they cannot sign contracts to sell enough vaccine for some 200 million Americans in an effort to prevent the predicted flu epidemic," Mr. Mathews said in a statement.

Mr. Mathews said the vaccine manufacturers "have emphasized to us that the refusal of their insurers to underwrite their participation in the program has nothing to do with the quality of the vaccine, which is among the safest vaccines ever developed."

"Rather, the insurers will not underwrite the program because of the unknown risk of liability in a national program of the magnitude of the national influenza immunization program," Mr. Mathews said.

Confusion about the nature of the Australian influenza outbreak resulted from a NBC television Sunday reporting that outbreaks of swine flu had killed 300 people in Australia and 1,200 in New Guinea in recent weeks. About half the deaths were in young and middle-aged people, according to the NBC report.

No cases of swine flu have been reported in Australia, according to the Atlanta Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The strain of influenza virus responsible for the Australian outbreak is A/Victoria, which is a unit of the United States Public Health Service identified last year in a laboratory in Victoria province in Australia. This strain caused the most of the flu cases in Geneva.

Outbreak Not Swine Flu

Australia is experiencing an outbreak of influenza that is not caused by the swine flu strain, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The strain of influenza virus responsible for the Australian outbreak is A/Victoria, which is a unit of the United States Public Health Service identified last year in a laboratory in Victoria province in Australia. This strain caused the most of the flu cases in Geneva.

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Charlotte	130	111	—	—
Houston	250	212	200	—
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	206	165	164	\$154
New Orleans	218	185	174	—
Orlando/Walt Disney World	190	152	152	142
Tampa/St. Pete	190	152	152	142

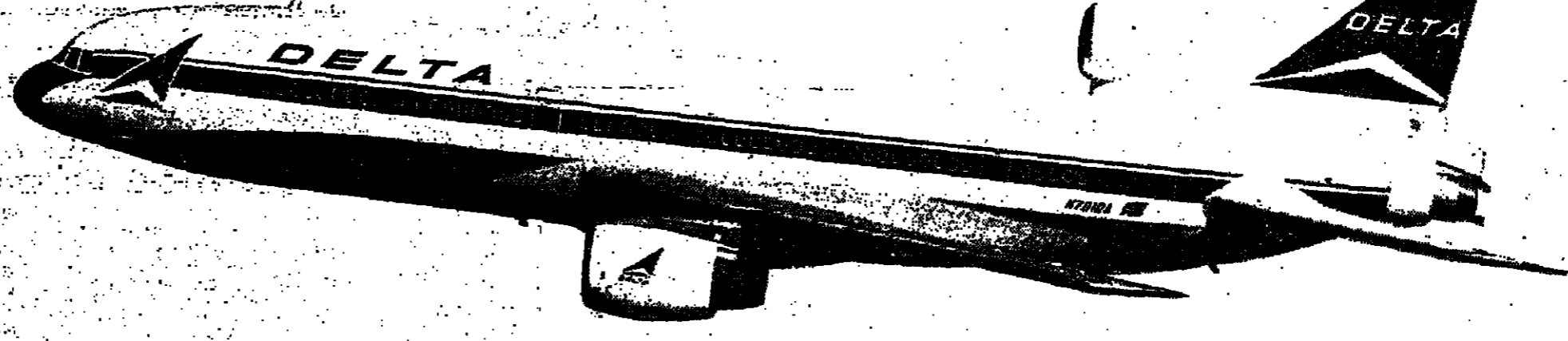
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Sheriffs Believe They Know Identities of Abductors of 26 Child



Investigators sift sand for clues at secluded rock quarry near Livermore, Calif., where 26 youngsters and their school bus driver were kept Friday after being kidnapped.

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

MADERA, Calif., July 18—Law enforcement officials investigating the kidnapping last Thursday of 26 summer school students and their bus driver said today they believed they knew the identities of the abductors. They said they expected to make at least one arrest very soon.

Sheriffs Ed Bates of Madera County and Tom Hauchins of Alameda County, where the victims were confined in a buried tractor-trailer for over a day before clawing their way to safety, also said that they were investigating the possibility that revenge was the motive for the kidnapping and that the abduction may have been carried out in connection with threats made by former inmates of San Quentin Prison.

Sheriff Bates could not explain why the inmates would want to seek revenge on residents of the county. But both men said that their investigations were progressing rapidly and that detailed new evidence appeared to be leading them to the abductors.

They announced that the volunteer Fire Department identification and clothes belonging to the driver, Frank Edward Ray, and other evidence was found yesterday by young bird watchers roaming the foothills near Saratoga, on Route 9 in Santa Clara County, south of San Francisco.

It was also learned that the names of two residents of northern California had been broadcast on the police radio along with a bulletin describing the kidnapers, and the two sur-

plus Navy vans they used to transport their victims. The names have not yet been released. However, one of the persons sought lived in Raymond, 23 miles northeast of Chowchilla.

"We're reaching the stage where we may close in on an individual soon," Sheriff Bates said.

Sheriff Hauchins, whose larger and better equipped staff in the more populated county in the Bay area is examining the physical evidence, said he was optimistic that he will bring the investigation to an early conclusion.

And in Alameda County, Lieut. Edward Volpe of the criminal division of the Sheriff's Department said he had a "gut feeling" that the department would soon have the pictures and full names of the suspects and might make an arrest by tomorrow.

In the dusty, rural town of Chowchilla today, most of life seemed to have returned to normal with people back at work and children playing in their yards and on the streets.

Still Afraid

However, several parents, who asked not to be named, said that they were still afraid to let their children out of their sight so long as the kidnapers remained at large. A number of parents of the town's swim team said they had continued over the weekend to receive threatening phone calls saying, "The swim team is next; it's not over."

Sheriff Bates said that he thought the phone calls were from cranks but insisted that his office was not discounting any threats or any leads.

Sheriff Hauchins said that his office was excavating a lot of soil in the hopes of finding a fingerprint from He also wants to get how long it was buried whether it was buried specific purpose of hold captives.

Sheriff Hauchins said he believed that the trailer have been put there "faintly" because boxes and mattresses and other inside would have "detected" if they had been buried.

Humid underground for longer than a year. The burial of such a year ago and the purchase of a military vehicle Nov. 24 under a false name, the police report indicated that this was planned crime by and who had a thorough knowledge of the area.

However, Sheriff H indicated that the plans apparently gone awry of the quick action by police in tracing the bus driver and the child free themselves from a derelict dungeon.

Fifth Avenue Bank
A Chase Manhattan branch turned over \$1,700 to a gun-wielding man who handed her a note, the police report told at the branch at Avenue, near 44th Street the man, brandishing a gun, approached her shortly after 9 A.M. while she was waiting for a teller. She then filled a money order and he escaped according to the police.

House Aide Reports Progress in Inquiry Into Disclosure of Report on Intelligence

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 18—A four-month, \$150,000 investigation has narrowed the search but has not yet found the person who made an unauthorized disclosure of the report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, a House investigator testified today.

The investigator, David W. Bowers, told the House ethics committee that more than 400 persons, ranging from Congressional staff members to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, had been interviewed to try to determine how a copy of one version of the intelligence committee report had made its way to Daniel Schorr, a CBS News correspondent, and then to The Village Voice, the New York weekly newspaper that published extensive extracts of the report in February.

Mr. Schorr has acknowledged making a version of the intelligence committee report available to The Voice.

"Each person interviewed denied furnishing the report or any portion thereof to any unauthorized persons," Mr. Bower said. At another point he added: "No confession has been obtained with respect to the leak of the committee report."

Mr. Bowers, a retired agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the first witness as the ethics committee, officially known as the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, began what is scheduled to be two weeks of public hearings on the unauthorized disclosure.

Asked by Representative Olin E. Teague, Democrat of Texas, if the investigation was any nearer in learning who disclosed the report than when the inquiry began, Mr. Bowers replied, "Yes sir. Quite a bit."

But Mr. Bowers, who was hired by the ethics committee in March, said he would leave it to the committee to draw any conclusions about how the report was obtained by Mr. Schorr.

And testifying under oath this afternoon, Representative Otis G. Pike, the Suffolk County Democrat who headed the intelligence committee, which has since gone out of business, said, "I do not know how the document got leaked."

House Suppressed Report
In addition to The Village

Voice's reports, the document's contents were published in The New York Times and other newspapers and were broadcast by CBS, before the House voted Jan. 29 to suppress the report, which was highly critical of the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence groups.

Ethics committee sources said it had not yet been decided whether Mr. Schorr or other newsmen, most of whom have refused to be interviewed by committee investigators, would be asked or subpoenaed to appear at the hearings.

Mr. Bowers' report criticized the security operations within the intelligence committee after the panel's first draft of its report was completed Jan. 19. It also outlined for the first time how copies of the initial report and its final version, completed Jan. 23 after extensive revisions, had been photocopied and circulated among the executive branch by the C.I.A.

Copy Was Obtained

Mitchell Rogovin, special counsel to the intelligence agency, was given the first draft report by the committee. But after being refused a copy of the final version, he obtained a copy from a member of the intelligence committee, Mr. Bowers said.

Although Mr. Pike told the ethics committee that he thought "we handled our documents pretty well," Mr. Bowers said that the Pike committee's operation had been "so disorganized that those in charge could not recall who made the deliveries [of the initial report] which officers or the time they were made."

Mr. Bowers said that 111 pages of the 340-page draft report were changed before the final report was adopted Jan. 23 but that there was no system to ensure that each committee member received all the changes.

"Contents of the draft report had been disclosed to the news media on Jan. 19, within hours after its distribution was begun to members of the committee," Mr. Bowers said in his 52-page report. He added that by 5 P.M. that day a reporter for The New York Times called the committee staff director and the C.I.A., "making inquiries apparently based on information in the report."

Mr. Bowers noted that an article containing quotes from the draft report "and considerable detail about some of the information contained in the draft" appeared in The Times the next morning.

Representative John J. Flynn Jr., Democrat of Georgia, the chairman of the ethics committee, said that the committee would seek to determine whether new legislation or House rules changes were needed to handle classified information.

Inquiry Focuses on Hoover Link To the Use of Recreation Fund

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3.

finance part of Mr. Tolson's California vacation.

Another former senior bureau official said that, as far as he knew, Mr. Hoover had never paid for presents or vacations with any of the recreational money.

Mr. Hoover died in May, 1972, and Mr. Tolson died last year.

One of the former F.B.I. officials, all of whom asked not to be identified, said that they had been "periodic grouching" by F.B.I. employees who belonged to the F.B.I. Recreational Association, for which they were assessed \$1 a year. They said "that they never did get much out of the fund in the way of recreation," he said.

He said that a few years ago, the complaints reached the point where bureau executives organized a large F.B.I. employees' picnic to relieve the pressure.

The principal benefit of membership in the association, another source said, was a subscription to the investigator's bureau's internal newsletter, which was printed by the bureau.

Money from the fund was also available in F.B.I. offices around the country, the source said, that wished to field an athletic team or underwrite a social function. Those grants, he said, were approved within the bureau's administrative division.

The F.B.I. has more than 20,000 employees, most of whom, the former official said, were members of the association. "That was a must," he said. "If they didn't, they'd be in trouble."

The fund also received, according to this source and other sources, a \$500 royalty for each episode of "The F.B.I." television series, which amounted to \$13,000 a year over nine years.

In addition, Mr. Hoover reportedly donated a portion of the proceeds from two of his books, "Masters of Deceit" and "A Study of Communism," to the recreational fund. The second book, published in 1962, was prepared for Mr. Hoover by a group of F.B.I. employees, a former bureau official said today.

It is known that in recent interviews with at least two former high officials of the F.B.I., investigators working on the abroad.

kickback case, including specially selected agents of the F.B.I. and the Internal Revenue Service, made inquiries about the use of recreational fund.

No Reasons Given

In announcing Mr. Callahan's dismissal late Friday evening, Clarence M. Kelley, the current F.B.I. director, declined to elaborate on his reasons for seeking a letter of resignation from Mr. Callahan, whose four decades of service had long since qualified him for full retirement benefits.

Mr. Kelley, in a statement issued from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for a back ailment, declined to discuss the matter "because of the continuing investigations of various allegations concerning former and present officials and personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

One Justice official said today that Attorney General Edward H. Levi met with Mr. Kelley at the hospital last week to discuss preliminary findings by the Justice investigators.

Other officials there said, however, that the decision to discharge Mr. Callahan had been Mr. Kelley's alone.

Asked how soon the details of Mr. Callahan's alleged transgressions might become public, another Justice official replied that "things are moving right along."

Justice Department sources have since said that the difficulties that befell Mr. Callahan, although uncovered in connection with the kickback investigation, had nothing to do with that case or with the department's separate investigation of recent illegal burglaries committed by F.B.I. agents.

One source said that the alleged wrongdoing by Mr. Callahan was believed to involve no personal gain on his part, but rather the misuse of his authority for the benefit of others.

Revenue service agents working on the case, which is under the direction of Michael Shaheen, who heads the Justice Department's new Office of Professional Responsibility, are known to have conducted examinations of the net financial worth of at least one former F.B.I. official and to have inquired about his vacations abroad.

Albany Reports a Decline in Claims of Unemployment

ALBANY, July 19 (UPI)—The State Labor Department said today that 48,346 persons filed new claims for unemployment compensation during the week ended July 8, down 206 from the previous week.

Commissioner Philip Ross attributed the decline to a drop-off in claim filed by persons laid off when schools closed for the summer. In the same week last year, 52,424 new claims were filed.

A total of 616,746 persons were claiming some form of unemployment benefits during the week, compared with 624,578 one week earlier.

During the week, 3,586 persons used up all unemployment compensation eligibility. The department said 217,197 persons had exhausted their jobless benefit rights since last July.

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Check the listing below for when the Metropolitan Opera Exhibit and Grand Opera Sweepstakes will be at your Union Dime branch.

You can enter Union Dime's Grand Opera Sweepstakes at: Avenue of the Americas & 40th Street from April 21st to May 21st; Madison Avenue & 39th Street from May 24th to June 25th; Park Avenue & 50th Street from June 28th to July 28th; 1900 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset from September 1st to September 30th.

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Finance Bills Pass in Senate With Contents Unknown; Access to Finance Unit Often Crucial

ed From Page 1, Col. 2.

by legislation have served the public, and at the same time, it is impossible to understand what is going on.

Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group and Tax Analysts and Advocates, the two tax-reform organizations that separately monitored every minute of the Finance Committee's proceedings on the bill, said the bill is still unclear, and the outside reform groups, the press and others, have all the beneficiaries of the narrow-interest provisions of the bill identified.

Hearings This Week

In the face of criticism of the narrow-interest provisions, the Finance Committee chairman, Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, has scheduled some additional hearings for this week. But fewer than half the provisions of the bill are to be covered by the hearings, and they are exclusively the ones that have been denounced by two Democratic Senators, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, and ones in which the beneficiaries have been publicly identified.

Administration opposition, a supposed barrier to enactment of unwelcome narrow-interest legis-

ation, does not always work. Both the Treasury Department and the Federal Energy Administration fought a special tax credit for recyclers of used materials on the ground that it would cost the Government considerable revenue and do little to conserve either raw materials or energy.

But the committee chose to believe the contrary assertions of the recyclers and their supporters, which included some city government officials who are worried about solid-waste disposal, and the provision wound up in the bill.

The Treasury is also vigorously opposed to a provision in the bill, sponsored by Mr. Long, that would extend the investment tax credit to shipbuilders who are already paying no taxes on profits that they plow back into ship construction.

The history of this provision in the Finance Committee illustrates something else about the safeguards that are supposed to surround the process of tax legislation.

Although Laurence N. Woodworth, the staff director of the joint committee, was asked to describe the provision to the committee, he was not asked his opinion of it by any member. There is reason, based on opinions he has given in the past on analogous legislation, to think that he might have opposed the new tax benefit for shipbuilders, but he almost never volunteers an adverse opinion on a provision sponsored by the committee chairman.

In this instance, Senator Long

was a passionate advocate of the provision, because, he said, large tax subsidies are necessary if the United States is to have a strong merchant marine. Shipbuilding is also a big business in Louisiana.

Dr. Woodworth's opinions on tax legislation, when sought, are given so much weight by the committee that both senators and lobbyists typically try to get clearance from him and his staff before offering their proposals.

But sometimes senators or lobbyists, inadvertently or otherwise, clear one version of a proposal with the joint committee staff and then offer a somewhat different one.

An extreme case of this type occurred this year, which involved one of Washington's most successful tax lobbyists and most open-handed campaign contributors, J. D. Williams, and Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska.

Mr. Williams went to Senator Gravel with a proposal for legislation that would overturn a revenue service ruling that the nonrefundable hookup charges imposed by some water and sewer utilities constituted regular income to the companies, and was taxable as such.

According to Senator Gravel, he told Mr. Williams to check with some utility companies in Alaska and find out whether they had any interest in the amendment Senator Gravel had proposed, and Mr. Williams reported back that "it benefited my people in Alaska."

Senator Gravel then decided that Mr. Williams's proposal was eminently proper.

Mr. Williams next cleared the proposal with the joint committee staff, which offered no ob-

jection because the I.R.S. ruling had, in fact, disallowed a long-established (though not very logically defensible) practice of recording the one-time hookup charges as a non-taxable return of capital, rather than as income.

Between the time that Dr. Woodworth approved the proposal and the time it was actually presented in committee, electric and telephone utilities that had always reported hookup charges as taxable income got wind of the amendment, and working through another committee member, Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, asked to be included.

They were added to the Gravel proposal—but no one told Dr. Woodworth or any member of his staff.

As Senator Gravel presented the proposal to the committee, it sounded to Dr. Woodworth just like the original proposal, limited to water and sewer companies, that he had approved.

So he told the committee that the revenue loss to the Treasury would be no more than \$10 million a year and that he had no objection. The Committee voted to include the provision in the tax bill.

It was only later, back in his office, that Dr. Woodworth read the exact words of the amendment Senator Gravel had submitted and saw that telephone and electric utilities had been added.

That meant an annual revenue loss to the Treasury estimated at \$100 million, and the difference was so great that Dr. Woodworth went back to the committee the next morning,

said he had misunderstood the proposal, and suggested that the committee reconsider and limit the change to water and sewer companies. It did so.

Changes After Approval

Dr. Woodworth will not confirm it, but others familiar with the tax legislation say it is not unusual for tax lobbyists to make changes in their proposals after they have been cleared by the joint committee staff.

If these differences are not too great, the staff may accept them without complaint—or may change them back. It all depends on how bad they think the changes are, how much is in writing, whether they think the sponsoring senator will notice and other factors.

Those who view themselves as tax reformers, and who view their task as one of making the nation's tax laws fairer, are discouraged over the contents of the current bill, even though it does contain some provisions they regard as good. One reason for the discouragement is the number of provisions it contains that partly undo recent tax reform achievements.

The current tax bill contains a large number of exceptions to these tightenings of the law, all of which, according to their sponsors, cover operations that were not really meant to be covered by the 1975 changes. Some of the exceptions affect quite broad, potentially affecting many American companies with overseas subsidiaries.

Others, such as the proposal sponsored by Senator Bentsen to make an exception for shipbuilding companies whose sole business is servicing offshore oil-

drilling rigs in foreign waters, potentially affect only a handful of companies.

Donors to Long Aided

Senator Long, as he readily concedes, also had some constituents who were interested in this provision. He said, "I don't want to call their names," but one company that appears certain to benefit is Arthur Levy Boat Service of Morgan City, La. Levy family members and employees of the company gave at least one of the largest such group contributions for a campaign in which Senator Long had no serious opposition.

Finally, there is the case of in writing, whether they think the sponsoring senator will notice and other factors.

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This year, for example, 22 such bills reached the floor stage. The tax reform search group opposed six of them. The committee refused to approve only four.

It is not clear whether the Finance Committee will adopt similar procedures.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND.

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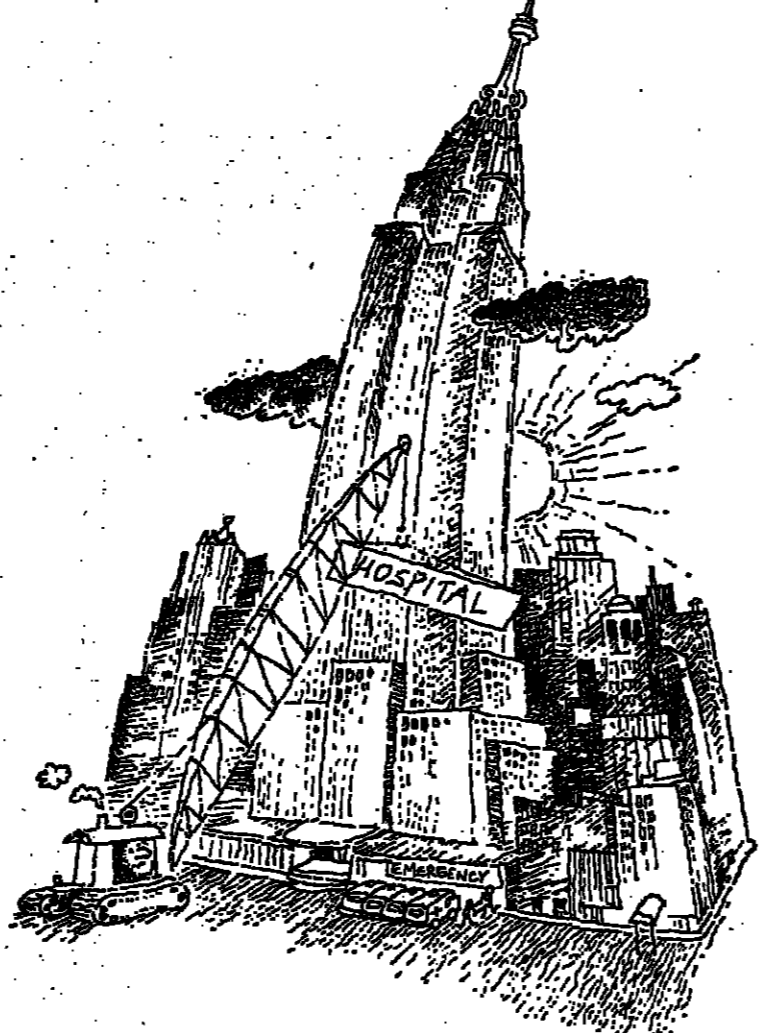
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TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND.

JUST HOW MUCH HOSPITAL DOES THIS CITY NEED?



We may have 4,500 unneeded hospital beds now. And there are more a-building.

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York believe many of these new beds are unnecessary.

And some new technical facilities being installed may be redundant.

We think that new facilities should be planned. And present duplication should be eliminated... whether in New York City or any other county in our downstate area.

We want everyone to get care—quality care—when it's needed.

As long as there's costly duplication, it can put strains on the quality of care, by spreading it too thin.

We believe in eliminating surplus hospital beds. We have argued in favor of this for years. We're happy to see it happening now.

After all, an empty bed costs about 70% as much to maintain as one that's occupied, and it tends to encourage unnecessary treatment.

We have spoken longer and more strongly than any other organization in New York State in our effort to control present surpluses and avoid future ones.

But much more must be done, and it requires public support. We are asking that you be informed, involved, and hopefully, support our efforts and those of others to correct the situation.

Sophisticated facilities: more can be less. We've seen a trend toward proliferation of facilities for open-heart surgery and kidney transplants. We've worked to control that proliferation.

Certainly, we want to save and prolong lives. But again, let's emphasize quality.

These delicate operations are best concentrated in units with the most experience: an under-used facility may deliver care of lesser quality at higher cost.

"CAT's" that cost \$400,000 to \$700,000. Ever hear of the CAT Scanner? (CAT= computerized axial tomography.)

It's a complex new device that can scan the brain or whole body with x-rays, then produce a computerized picture for doctors and CAT specialists to analyze.

It's a super x-ray.

It can detect certain trouble spots with remarkable clarity and efficiency. It may be the greatest new diagnostic tool in years.

On the other hand, some of its analyses can be done as effectively with existing equipment. And its cost is enormous.

We're worried that too many physicians and facilities in the city are going to run out and buy one.

We've requested stronger legislation to deter that proliferation: Governor Carey has supported the urgent need for such a law. Again, carefully controlled installations may deliver higher quality at less cost than if they are permitted to simply proliferate.

Who's paying? You. Remember this. You pay the health care bill. Whether in direct charges, taxes, or the cost of your health care plan.

That's why we need your interest and support.

We don't think you can afford to be indifferent.



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The New Summer Package

If you're planning to take a vacation this summer, don't pack a bag until you check TWA's prices. The U.S.A. is on sale at TWA.

TWA can save you money in two ways. The first is on airfares themselves. TWA airfare discounts start at 15% off the regular Coach fare and go up to 50% off for kids.

The second way is on vacation packages. TWA is one of the world's biggest suppliers of all kinds of vacations. We can get you special bargains on rent-a-cars,

hotels, sightseeing, all kinds of vacation places and values.

Some examples of our packages are described below. Many dozens of others are available. All the tour prices you see are per person based on double occupancy except where noted and do not include airfare.

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**San Francisco and
Experience** \$396⁰⁰
\$65⁰⁰ to \$108⁰⁰

4 days, 3 nights. Dine at internatic Fisherman's Wharf or enjoy a cable car along the Bay. Choice is the special chair these tours, check full of unique sight-seeing. Ask for Tour IT-AMF-SF3.

Fly/Drive West

If you're thinking about seeing the West this year, think about this: with a TWA Freewheeler you can fly to the West in comfort, sightsee in your own rental car and be assured

excellent accommodations, all at your own pace. TWA gives you three great plans to choose from, so take a look below. All prices are for a minimum of 7 nights. Ask for Tour IT6-TWFL-6.

**\$9²⁵ a day
per person**

Minimum four persons. Ideal for families because you can all occupy the same room in any participating Holiday Inn.* Plus you'll get a Hertz car with unlimited mileage.

**\$18⁵⁰ a day
per person**

This plan gives you a Hertz car with unlimited mileage and a choice of over 500 hotels.* That's more than anyone else gives you, so you're assured maximum flexibility.

**\$17⁴⁹ a day
per person**

TWA is the only airline that gives you an air-conditioned Ramada car with unlimited mileage for this low price. And there's a choice of 264 hotels* in the West.

*Some hotels have seasonal or year-round surcharges which are payable locally.

**California
Galaxy** \$412
Country \$290⁰⁰

8 days, 7 nights. Yosemite and San Francisco are the star attractions on th vacation. And you'll be chauffeured in by luxurious Motorcoach. Price includ room with bath, continental breakfast, luncheons and 6 dinners. Ask for Tour IT6-TWML-02.

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Showtime** \$74⁵⁰
\$111⁰⁰ to \$152⁰⁰

4 days, 3 nights. Casinos, chorus l celebrities and great food highlight th TWA exclusive. Included is a choice of hotels and TWA VIP Discount Coupon. Ask for Tour IT-TW6-LV4.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, LONDON, JUNE 20, 1970

Always TWA Sale is on.



San Francisco Canyonland Experience. \$396⁰⁰

7 days, 7 nights. The three great ones are Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce. This tour to nature's wonders includes Motorcoach, first-class hotels, 4 dinners and 7 dinners. Ask for Tour IT6-TWMP-04.

Southwest Adventure. \$289⁰⁰

7 days, 6 nights. The Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and the Grand Canyon are just a few of the places you'll visit. Price includes sightseeing by Motorcoach, hotels, entrance fees, baggage handling and taxes. Tour Basing fare not available to Albuquerque. Ask for Tour IT-ABQ-SA.

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Certain restrictions apply to these discount fares such as advance purchase, minimum/maximum stay, departure time requirements and limited number of seats. Fares are subject to change. Your Travel Agent has all the details.

By charging these vacations on your TWA Getaway Card you can extend your payments over time.



California High Country Galaxy. \$290⁰⁰

7 days, 7 nights. High action in the high country—backpacking, river and more. The entire family will love activities on this vacation. Price includes all meals, room with bath and all transfers. Ask for Tour IT-HCOA-7.

Disneyland Las Vegas Experience. \$69⁵⁰ to \$74⁵⁰

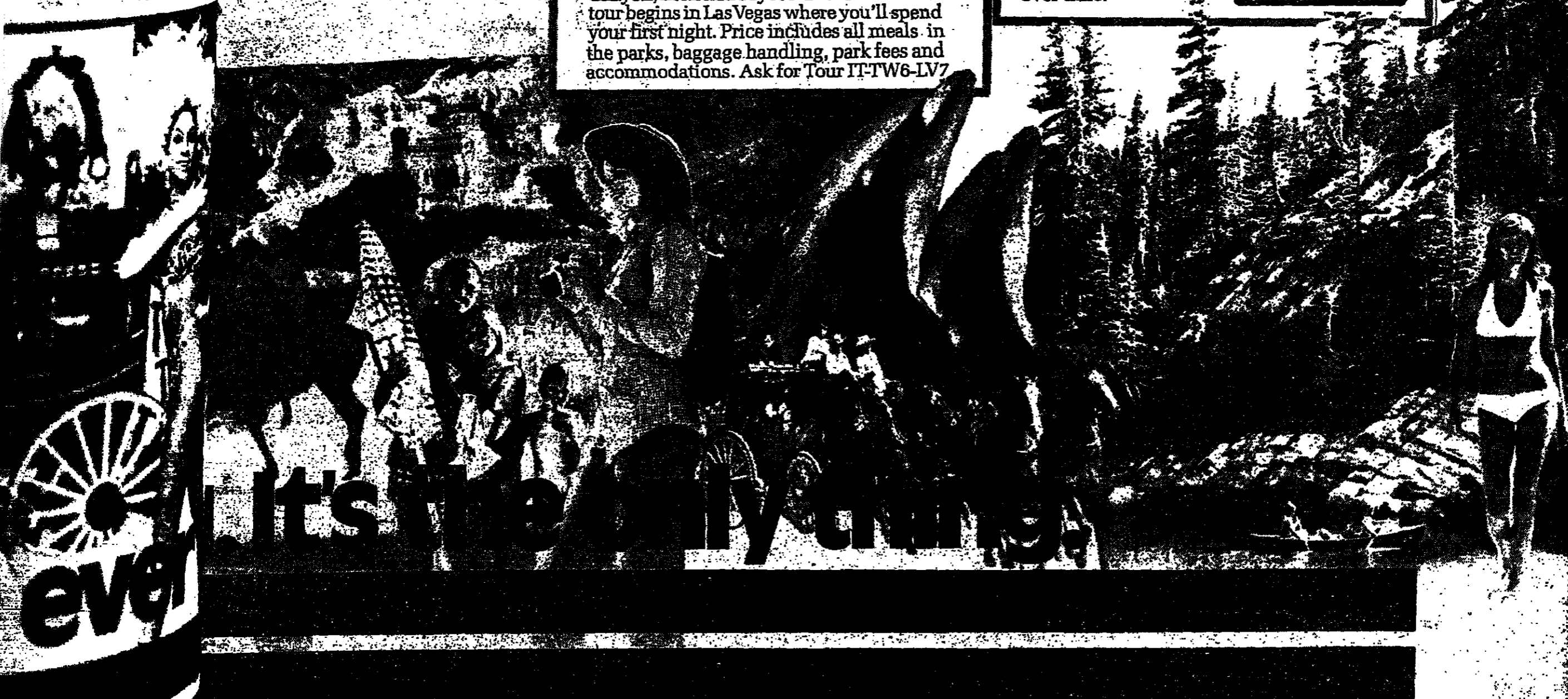
2 nights. Who says Disneyland is for children? Price includes deluxe accommodations at the Disneyland Hotel, transfers. And admission to the park with unlimited rides. Ask for Tour IT-WDT-02-DL.

Los Angeles Experience. \$65⁰⁰ to \$108⁰⁰

4 days, 3 nights. Run the gamut from art galleries to Hollywood glamour to colorful Mexican crafts. Price includes choice of sightseeing and hotels, taxes and NBC Studio passes. Ask for Tour IT-AMF-LA3.

The National Parks Coach Tour. \$225⁰⁰

5 days, 5 nights. This part of the map is just bursting with sights to see—Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce National Parks. The tour begins in Las Vegas where you'll spend your first night. Price includes all meals in the parks, baggage handling, park fees and accommodations. Ask for Tour IT-TW6-LV7



It's the only time...

ever

Leaders Optimistic as Auto Union and G.M. Open Contract Talks

By AGES SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, July 19 — The United Automobile Workers and the General Motors Corporation opened bargaining here today in an atmosphere of restraint and conciliation.

"We didn't come in with guns blazing," Leonard Woodcock, the president of the union, said at a news conference after a two-hour meeting with the top company negotiators around a 52-foot-long table in the G.M. building.

"We didn't even take our guns into the room," said George B. Morris Jr., the vice president in charge of industrial relations who heads the G.M.'s bargaining team.

And both leaders said that they were more optimistic than they were in past negotiations that a settlement could be reached without a strike.

A two-month strike by the union in 1970 against General Motors idled 300,000 workers and hurt the nation's economy. The automobile workers struck the Chrysler Corporation for several days in 1973.

In the last two contract negotiations the union's demands were whetted by record sales and profits for the industry. But this year the union's goals have been shaped by the energy crisis and the recession, which sent layoffs to levels that exhausted the unemployment benefit funds at General Motors and Chrysler and forced thousands of workers to migrate to other parts of the country to find new jobs.

This year the demands center on job and income security, according to Mr. Woodcock and Irving Bluestone, head of the union's General Motors department.



Leonard Woodcock, left, U.A.W. president, and George B. Morris Jr., General Motors industrial relations officer, as they began contract talks in Detroit yesterday.

What encouraged both sides was that the union bargainers, instead of entering the talks locked into specific demands, presented today areas where they said solutions had to be found but said they were flexible on how it could be done.

The current three-year contracts that provided laid-off workers with up to 95 percent of their pay but two of the funds ran out because the plans were never intended to cope with such massive layoffs.

Mr. Woodcock said that the union had asked that a committee be established to devise methods of strengthening the union and Chrysler as the target company to be singled out in the event of a strike.

Most union leaders have ruled out American Motors Corporation and Chrysler as strike targets because both companies

Mr. Woodcock outlined various approaches, including more relief time, limits on overtime, more holidays and long weekends.

Company negotiators have said privately that union demands for more money and that jobs are created more effectively by higher sales which are affected by rising costs and prices.

Both sides will also grapple with health benefit costs that have increased much more rapidly than expected. But they plan to seek solutions by putting pressure on the deliverers of health care to lower and control costs.

Mr. Woodcock said that the union would also seek a better formula for calculating cost-of-living protection because there was a shortfall in keeping up with inflation under the present formula.

The average G.M. worker has received \$1.08 per hour through such protection over three years and 61 cents an hour in wage increases, for a total of \$1.70. The hourly wage rate is approaching \$7 an hour.

The issues that could lead to a deadlock, however, are expected to be non-economic where the union is seeking gains in areas that would infringe on a management prerogative such as putting further heavy overtime at some plants even though there were thousands of workers still laid off.

Mr. Bluestone said today that factor had caused "incalculable anger and frustration" among some workers and that some solution had to be found.

The union is also seeking ways to shorten the 40-hour work week to create more jobs.

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A family vacation for less than \$13 per person per day.

For a family of four, in a luxurious fully equipped two-bedroom villa. For eight days and seven nights at Amelia Island Plantation. The spectacular ocean front beach resort that's tucked away on the northern coast of Florida near Jacksonville. (There're many direct flights from New York to Jacksonville.) Amelia Island Plantation, 900 acres that move from woods to ocean to marshes, filled with birds and wildlife. With four miles of beach for swimming, shell collecting, horseback riding. A unique 19-court tennis park. 27 holes of challenging golf. 11 swimming pools. An entertaining youth program. It's a resort unlike any other. And now you can enjoy Amelia with a special week long family plan. For less than \$13 per person per day. Amelia Island Plantation. Now is the time to call travel agent or toll-free: 800-228-9290.

AMELIA ISLAND PLANTATION
A SEA PINES/Marriott RESORT
Amelia Island, Florida 32034

A.F.L.-C.I.O. BACKS CARTER TICKET

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

make an intelligent candidate, a wide-awake candidate. I think he is going to be new, and he will attract the American people."

The endorsement frees the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s vast political machinery to go to work for the Democratic slate, machinery that includes an army of workers and a computer bank with more than 12½ million names.

Voluntary contributions will be solicited from union members throughout the country, and Mr. Meany said that a major effort would be directed to voter registration.

"We are going to concentrate on getting our people out," he said. "Minorities, senior citizens—if we can get these people to the ballot box, we feel they will be very much on our side."

Mr. Meany's news conference was delayed for more than 45 minutes while he telephoned Mr. Carter in Plains, Ga., to tell him of the endorsement. According to Mr. Meany, Mr. Carter responded: "I thank you very much. I appreciate it, and I'm sure when it's all over you will be proud of me."

Dispute on Liaison

Still unresolved in the jockeying for position within the labor movement is the snub that A.F.L.-C.I.O. officials felt they received last week from members of the Carter staff after the candidate got ready to appoint a labor liaison official without telling Mr. Meany.

The job was to have gone to William J. Holayter, director of political activity for the International Association of Machinists, one of the unions in the eight-union coalition.

But a dispute developed at the Democratic convention when Mr. Meany and some of his lieutenants discovered that Mr. Holayter was due to get out of Carter headquarters in Atlanta.

As a result, the appointment has been put off at least until Thursday, when Landon Butler, who is in charge of politics for the Carter campaign, is to meet with Al Barkan, director of the labor federation's Committee on Political Education.

"We don't need a labor liaison for us," Mr. Meany told today's news conference. "We have no desire to take somebody and put him on Carter's staff as a labor liaison."

Role of Adviser

But Mr. Holayter, in an interview in his office, said the entire matter had been a misunderstanding that no one was asking him to speak for organized labor, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. or even the machinists union. Rather, he said, his job would be to advise the Carter people on labor matters.

"The A.F.L.-C.I.O. doesn't need somebody," Mr. Holayter said. "But the Carter staff needs somebody. They don't know the players out there. They need help."

"The Carter camp is very knowledgeable when it comes to labor. They really need someone to lead them through the maze, to advise them who to talk to, which rally to go to and which to skip."

According to one well-placed source within the federation, part of the problem is that "Meany views himself as whatever liaison there is."

This person said that in discussion last week the Carter people were trying to enlist support for Mr. Holayter.

"They were looking to circumvent us without realizing what they were trying to do," this source said. "The people here were furious that the Car-



The New York Times
George Meany, A.F.L.-C.I.O. chief, talking to reporters in Washington.

AMY CARTER MAY GO TO A PUBLIC SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—If the Jimmy Carter family moves to Washington after the November elections, 8-year-old Amy Carter may be sent to the oldest public school in the District of Columbia.

In his speech accepting the Democratic Presidential nomination, Mr. Carter was critical of "exclusive private schools" that allow the children of the "political and economic elite" to avoid public schools that are considered dangerous or inferior.

And Rex Granum, the nominee's press director, says that if Mr. Carter is elected, he will send Amy to public schools "as a statement of principle."

If Mr. Carter is elected, and

Stassen Seeks Support Of Republican Delegates

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 (UPI)—Harold E. Stassen, running for the Republican Presidential nomination for the sixth time, sent a letter today to party delegates seeking their support.

Mr. Stassen asked uncommitted delegates to vote for him on the first ballot. But if they were committed on the first, he asked them to vote for him "on later ballots if your first ballot candidate" does not win the nomination.

He said he was "confident that if the admitted near miracle occurs and I am nominated, I can unite our Republican party and unite the majority of the American people in November for an election victory."

Mr. Stassen, who is 69 years old, said, "It appears that notwithstanding the lack of a campaign, and notwithstanding the humor and ridicule from some of the media, the people do recognize" his qualifications.

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Aide Says New Limits on Contributions Helped Carter Campaign

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 18—Jimmy Carter might not have won the Democratic Presidential nomination if the new campaign law had not imposed the first limits in American political history on the size of campaign contributions.

In the 1976 pre-convention period, the law prevented individuals from giving more than \$1,000 to any candidate and prohibited committees from giving more than \$5,000 to the Carter campaign. "Several of our opponents had the potential for attracting big money, more than we did, and the limits helped equalize the competition."

Subsidy Procedure

Another new feature of the campaign law, Federal subsidies to match private contributions, was not critical to the success of the Carter campaign, Mr. Lipshutz said, because these payments helped candidates who were able to attract private support more or less equally.

Subsidies matching the first \$250 of each private contribution were paid to candidates in 1976, then worked on fund-raising and mass mailing when Mr. Carter won the governor-

In each of 20 states, The subsidies provided millions of dollars of assistance to candidates who raised funds early, like Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Gov. George C. Wallace, but the subsidies could not ultimately compensate for candidates' failure to attract primary votes.

In fact, Mr. Carter capitalized less than he might have on the Federal subsidy money. Less than \$3 million of the nearly \$9 million he raised privately in the first half of 1976 has proved to be matchable, a relatively low ratio.

In part, this reflected the fact that in the 18 months between announcing his candidacy and winning his first primary, he could not afford to discriminate between the \$1,000 contribution that was only 25 percent matchable and the \$250 or smaller one that was 100 percent matchable.

Also, a substantial share of the Carter campaign's 1975 income came from benefit concerts, whose proceeds were matchable only if those attending filled out contribution forms. Mr. Lipshutz estimated that only about one-third of the success of the Carter campaign, Mr. Lipshutz said, because these payments helped candidates who were able to attract private support more or less equally.

Subsidies matching the first \$250 of each private contribution were paid to candidates in 1976, then worked on fund-raising and mass mailing when Mr. Carter won the governor-

ship in 1970. Mr. Lipshutz held a series of unpaid advisory jobs in the Carter administration in Georgia and was a founding member of the Presidential campaign team.

In a pre-convention interview in his suburban Atlanta home, Mr. Lipshutz recalled that he had raised about \$40,000 as early as 1974, just before and after the candidate announced his campaign in Georgia. In February, private contributions rose to over \$400,000, but the financial demands of the early primaries produced a \$100,000 deficit. Victories in New Hampshire and Florida raised March income to over \$600,000, but the deficit also increased to nearly \$300,000.

With Carter momentum accelerating, private contributions continued to rise in April as to over \$725,000. But a freeze on Federal subsidies, resulting from delays in Congress on Supreme Court objections to the campaign law, was budgeted at about \$600,000 to go into effect in late March.

"All we thought we could raise," he said—but rose to nearly \$950,000 when contributions in the year reached almost \$1 million. All the 1974 Carter campaign money came from Georgia, as did about half the 1975 funds.

Spending in the pre-election year was concentrated on the candidate's travel, the campaign staff, some media production costs and on preparations for direct mail fund-raising.

The Carter campaign went into 1976 with a modest \$13,000 balance of cash over debts.

Early Supporter

Mr. Lipshutz, a lawyer with a profitable commercial practice, gave financial support to 1976, Mr. Carter collected more than \$500,000 on the basis of assured private contributions, a very big assist for what was still a relatively low-budget campaign. That month, his

contributions soared to \$3 million, and Mr. Lipshutz was not worried about a \$450,000 deficit. A high successful round of fund-raising appeared in the last month of the campaign and assured a relatively modest \$375,000 fund for convention expenses, according to Mr. Lipshutz.

Survival in the subsidy cutoff, the Carter treasurer said, was easier because the organization always had "fewer personnel, lower salaries, more volunteers" than the competition. "We were in a better position to sweat it out," Mr. Lipshutz said in retrospect.

Last Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, Robert Strauss, the Democratic National Chairman, summoned all of Mr. Carter's competitors to the rostrum to hail his victory, and then called forth representative party leaders at almost every level. When he included Mr. Lipshutz, only the candidate and the Georgia delegation recognized the man who had produced the money that had sustained the remarkable enterprise.

Contributions Rose

When subsidy payments resumed in May, the Carter campaign realized only about \$440,000, and the books showed an operating deficit of over \$1 million. But monthly contributions rose for May to over \$1 million for the first time, and solvency seemed assured.

When the final round of primaries in early June virtually assured Mr. Carter of the Democratic nomination,



Lillian Carter, mother of the Democratic Presidential candidate, chats with tourists on the platform of the railroad station in Plains, now Mr. Carter's headquarters.

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id Advisers to Campaign With Mondale

E. KNEELAND

July 19—Jimmy Carter has been relatively successful in his first campaign since he returned to City Friday.

his first campaign tomorrow will be the Democratic nominee. He will meet with several advisers tomorrow, including Senator Richard Moe, assistant to Mr. Carter.

he said that Mr. Carter would hold a press conference before the afternoon. It would be his first here from the National Convention in New York City.

Mondale

id Mr. Carter announce at 8 for Senator Carter in Plains, Vice-President would be coming after Mr. Carter's one-day trip to Thursday.

the candidate, Gloria Spann, and stopped at a grocery store. She spent much of the day writing to persons who during the campaign, went to Main Street, surrounded by an al reporters and who have marked the border in three days.

have anyone else seen Mr. Carter's venture into the city?

ber of the Carter's 77-year-old son-in-law, said that he saw him on the old depot, signing campaign headquarters of her son, and chatting with reporters.

Admirers

ily," she said but she smiled at visitors who to meet her.

wonderful on young woman as from Memphis. "Namath is my too."

and Jimmy Carter for the they're my Carter acknowledged another auto-just wrote but for the he added "Jimmy."

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e so sore from I just can't say more. But for your when he's running—and he's

a small, red sticker that she green and blonde button.

e Mayor pinned it's his name? I didn't see a looking person

ter said she did see at the con-

rk. I went to as for lunch." I never got to ple kept coming. I finally gave hungry in New

tourists by the need to descend whose own population, many of souvenirs of the peanut-farmer as a single t on a chain for burlap sackful's, Ga., for \$4.85.

ay, who was better at Walters sells both items that the bronze it really the type and those in are put up by hometown pe- rival, Frank

the difference? with a twinkle in're all peanuts. peanut."

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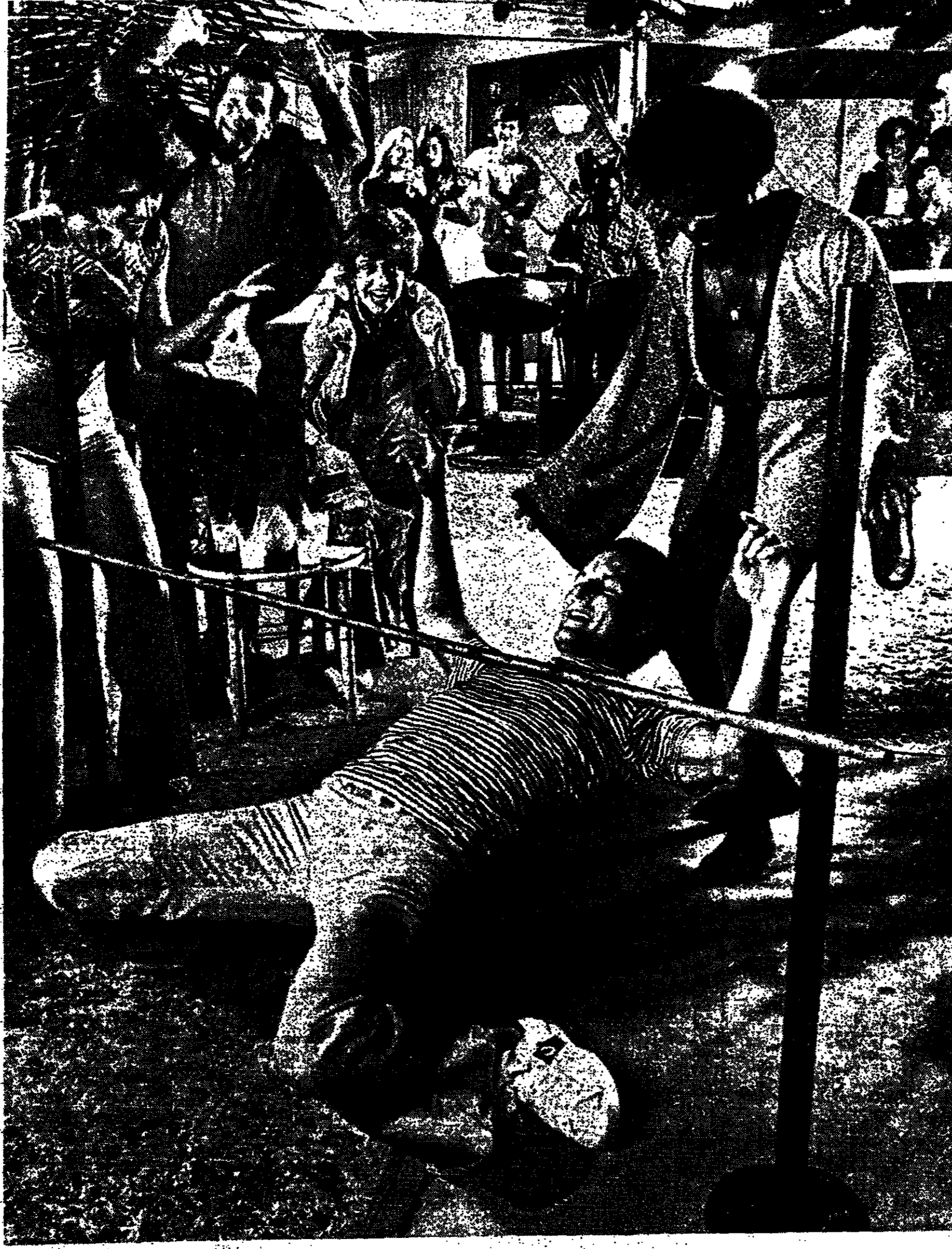
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2 South Jersey Poultry Farms Accused Of Housing Workers in Chicken Coops

By DONALD JANSON
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, July 19 — The State Department of Labor and Industry sued two South Jersey poultry farmers today, charging them with exploitation of nine workers by housing them in converted chicken coops and illegally deducting excessive rent from their pay.

The department also charged the farmers with failure to pay minimum wages, making a variety of illegal deductions from paychecks, failure to provide workers with a statement of deductions, and failure to keep required wage and hour records.

The Mayerfeld Farm and Supply Company of Normansville, N.J., faces trial Aug. 5 in Pittsgrove Township Municipal Court. It is charged with 25 counts involving seven workers. Morris Furman of Vineland will be tried July 29 in Vineland Municipal Court on eight counts involving two employees.

"We deny all charges," Bernard Mayerfeld, secretary of the Mayerfeld company, said in an interview from his office in Normansville.

A Large Producer
The company has 100,000 chickens and is one of the largest producers of poultry and eggs in the Vineland area.

Mr. Mayerfeld said that this was the first state suit against the company since it began operations in 1959. He said that 20 farmworkers lived in company housing only if they wanted to work for the company.

William J. Clark, assistant commissioner of labor and in-

dustry, said the housing was in "squalid" converted chicken coops.

The state asked the Vineland Health Department to inspect the Furman quarters. It did so a few days ago and ordered them closed.

"Harry Nixon is living in a chicken coop with no sanitary facilities," Warren Martindale, senior sanitary inspector for the Health Department, wrote Mr. Furman. "This is against state and local health laws. You are directed to have the door locked and boarded."

Mr. Furman said this afternoon that he was no longer housing anyone in his coop. He said he raised 16,000 chickens.

Exploitation Charged
Mr. Clark said the farmers appeared to be guilty of "exploiting human beings" to compete with poultry and egg producers who had invested sufficiently in machinery to modernize operations.

"Apparently they can't compete unless they can find cheap labor," he said in an interview. "We cannot tolerate exploitation of human beings. They are trying to get around our minimum wage laws by using illegal deductions."

Mr. Clark said both employers illegally deducted the fee of the employment agency in Baltimore that sent the men to the farms, as well as bus fare to get to the farms.

Twenty years ago, he said, farmers worked with New Jersey employment agencies this way to get cheap labor. He said the agencies would get workers from The Bowery in New York

City and Skid Row in Philadelphia, then used the farmers to collect the agency fee by deductions from pay.

After the cities of Lakewood and Vineland complained, he said, New Jersey made this method illegal by adopting a wage payment law prohibiting deductions not specifically authorized by state or Federal law.

Westinghouse Reaches Salaried Worker Pact
PITTSBURGH, July 19 (UPI) — The Westinghouse Electric Corporation reached a contract agreement today with a union representing 12,500 nonstriking salaried employees and held around-the-clock negotiations with bargainers for 41,000 striking electrical workers.

The corporation and the Federal District Court agreed on terms of a three-year contract. It provides a 10 percent wage increase, an immediate 10 percent cost-of-living increase and a further cost-of-living rise of at least \$20.75 a month in December.

The company negotiated for 25 hours here with representatives of three striking unions—the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers. Talks were recessed briefly today to give both sides time to freshen up.

A union spokesman said, "We have nothing to report."

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS
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3,000 COAL MINERS STRIKE IN PROTEST

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 19 (AP) — Thousands of coal miners went on strike today in West Virginia, angered by what they called unfair Federal court intervention in union affairs.

Pickup trucks and cars carrying roving pickets were out overnight, turning away entire shifts of miners at dozens of operations along the coal-rich Kanawha Valley.

Virtually every mine in the county was idle and several in neighboring Fayette County were closed, according to Quin Morton, executive secretary of the Kanawha Coal Operators' Association. He offered a "conservative estimate" of 3,000 men off the job.

A few mines were also reported closed in Boone County. Absenteeism was running high at some other operations. The focus of the dispute was around-the-clock negotiations against a United Mine Workers local in Kanawha County. Federal District Judge Dennis Knapp also ruled that the local would be fined \$25,000 for each day the miners continued a operation of stolen property.

The men, Albert Sarkis, 32 years old and John Rodriguez, 31, were arrested yesterday in Rock Island, Que., by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who said the men had been carrying more than \$5,100 in stolen securities.

2 Held on Stolen-Goods
BURLINGTON, Vt., July 19 (AP) — Two New York City men were arraigned here today in United States District Court on charges of interstate transportation of stolen property.

The men, Albert Sarkis, 32 years old and John Rodriguez, 31, were arrested yesterday in Rock Island, Que., by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who said the men had been carrying more than \$5,100 in stolen securities.

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In a main corridor of Mount Sinai yesterday as work began to get back to normal.

York Opens a Study Hospital Strike Deaths

By DAVID BIRD

As the New York City Health Department yesterday there were other economies the hospitals could make that would enable them to give cost-of-living raises to union members without layoffs or cuts in services to the public.

"An arbitrator will, for the first time, be able to take a close look at the hospitals' books," Mr. Foner said. "We believe such an examination will reveal an enormous amount of fat at the top."

They have top executives earning \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year with such fringe benefits as unlimited expense accounts, chauffeured cars and free education for their children. They are not known for being very tight with money for themselves.

State Charge Recalled
Mr. Foner cited a statement earlier this month from the State Health Commissioner, Dr. Robert P. Whalen, saying that the hospitals had not done everything they could have in recent years to hold down excessive costs.

In that statement, issued just before the strike began, Dr. Whalen said, for example, that "several of the specialty branches of medicine, especially radiology, pathology and anesthesiology, have been permitted to receive excessive compensation from the hospitals."

William P. Abelow, executive vice president of the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes, which represents most of the 57 hospitals and nursing homes that were struck, continued to maintain yesterday that the hospitals had no money for raises because the state was holding down on reimburse-

ment rates from Medicaid and Blue Cross. These fees, he said, make up most of the hospitals' income.

"We hope the arbitrator will come up with a no-cost report," Mr. Abelow said. "But if a wage increase is required, it will mean layoffs and cuts in services."

Asked what services might be cut, he said one might be "outpatient services to the community."

"You have to cut the services you lose the most money on," he explained.

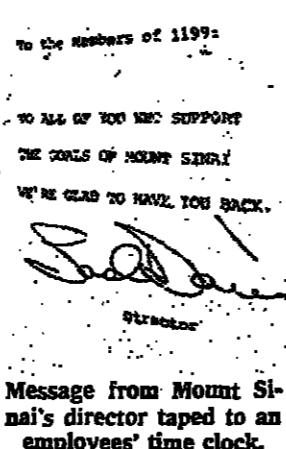
At the State Health Department, the suggestion that outpatient services might be cut was viewed as a move by the hospitals to win public support for their position.

"I hope there's a more responsible way to move," said Dr. Edward Coates, the first deputy health commissioner. "There's no question that outpatient services are needed."

van, Democrat of Missouri, who has led the annual fight to save the historic paddlewheeler and who is retiring after this year called the Delta Queen the "grand old lady of the river."

The 50-year-old paddlewheeler, which travels regularly between Cincinnati and New Orleans on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, is one of the few overnight passenger boats left on the United States river system. She has been designated a national historic site.

Congress passed a law in 1968 banning wooden vessels that fail to meet new standards for protection from fires. The rules effectively outlawed any vessel built before 1966, and several riverboat operations were forced out of business, so 1973 extended it to 1976.



Message from Mount Sinai's director taped to an employees' time clock.

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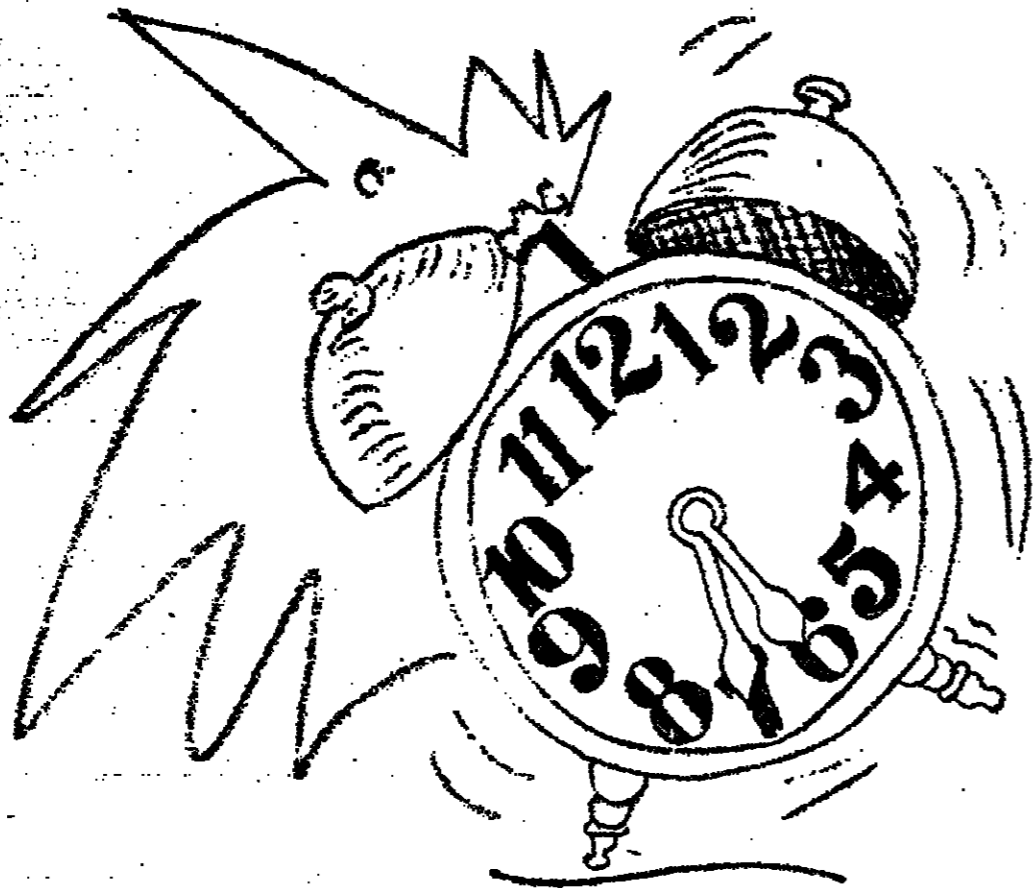
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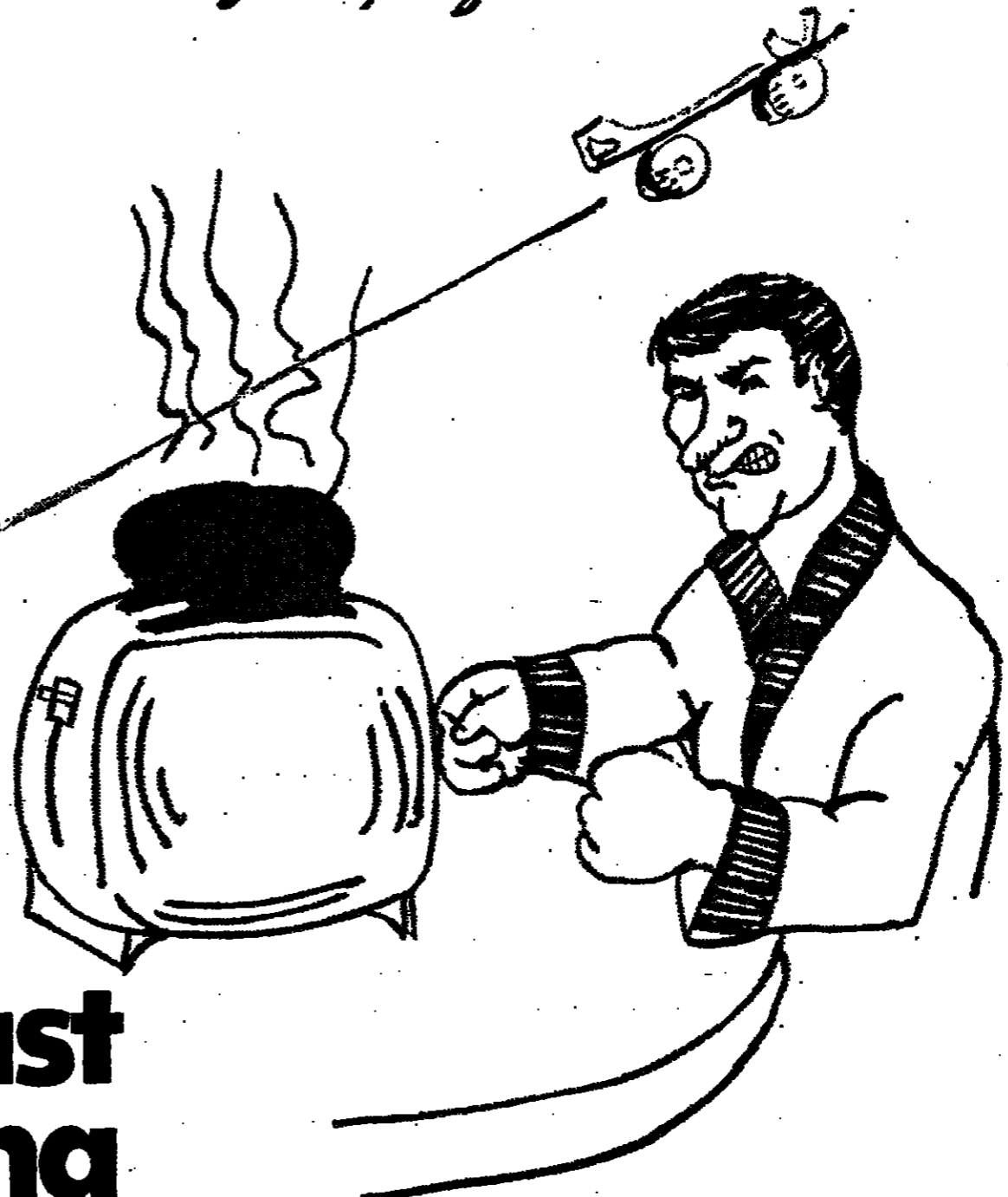
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السؤال الأول

U.S. Men Smash 3 World Swim Marks And Capture 2 Gold Medals in Olympics

Naber and Furniss Take Finals; Hencken Stars in Semifinal

By FRANK LITSKY Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 19—John Naber won an Olympic gold medal in swimming tonight and broke a world record...

It was a spectacular evening for the American men on the second day of the swimming competition...

Furniss, Naber and Jim Montgomery finished one, two, three in the 200-meter freestyle final...

It was also a spectacular evening for the East German women. The American women had hoped to make large inroads on East German supremacy...

Kornelia Ender, East Germany's and the world's most prolific swimmer, led a one, two, six finish for that nation in the 100 freestyle...



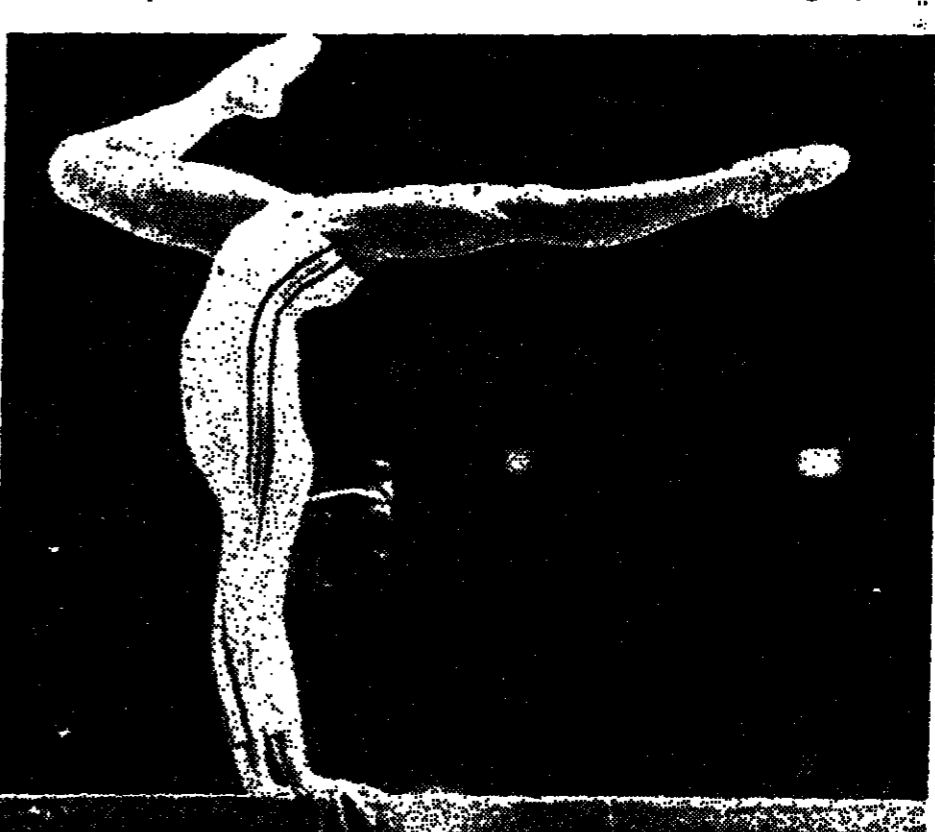
John Naber pushing off at Montreal yesterday on the way to his victory in the 100-meter backstroke. He set a world record of 55.48 seconds in the event.

Miss Comaneci Is Perfect In 2 Events; Russians Win

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 19—How does an Olympic gymnast improve on a perfect score? Nadia Comaneci gave a stunning demonstration tonight when the unfathomable 14-year-old Rumanian registered two perfect marks...

Miss Comaneci's remarkable feat helped Rumania to a silver medal behind the Soviet Union in the two-day team phase of the women's competition...



Nadia Comaneci of Rumania performing in compulsory gymnastic exercises Sunday. She recorded her second and third perfect scores last night.



Kornelia Ender of East Germany after being awarded a gold medal for winning 100-meter freestyle yesterday.

Braves Beat Mets; Kingman Injured

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

Baffled by the knuckleballs of Phil Niekro and overcome by the screwballs of Mike Marshall, the Mets were defeated by the Atlanta Braves, 4-2, last night at Shea Stadium.

Niekro, posting his 10th victory of the year, provided four-hit pitching for seven innings and Marshall mopped up, though he yielded the Mets' second run in the eighth.

The Braves, with an 11-hit attack, drove Craig Swan, the Mets' starter, from the mound with a three-run fourth.

Dave Kingman, the league's leading power hitter with 32 home runs, had to leave the game when he jammed his left thumb trying for a diving catch in left field.

When the Mets' leading gate attraction appeared shaken up, Tom McKenna, the trainer, Joe Frazier, the manager, and several of his teammates rushed out to see how he was.

United Press International Darrell Johnson

Continued on Page 27, Column 5

Other Highlights

- BASKETBALL—The Soviet Union beat Australia, 93-77. The United States women were defeated by Japan, 84-71... BOXING—Leon Spinks of St. Louis, a favorite in the light-heavyweight division, knocked out his opponent... SHOOTING—Kartheinz Smieszek of West Germany won the gold medal in small-bore rifle, prone position... BOWING—In women's competition, East Germany, the world champion, qualified four crews for the finals... WATER POLO—The Netherlands upset the Soviet Union, the defending champion, 3-2.

Olympic summaries on Page 26.

Sox miss Johnson

July 19 (UPI)—Johnson, who led the Sox to the American pennant last season, was named manager for the rest of the season.

Manager Dick Johnson said today that he would now have the ball club performed to its best this year.

Johnson did a great job of the team last year, and he is going to do it again this year.

Johnson's job was to get the team to the playoffs, and he did it.

Johnson's job was to get the team to the playoffs, and he did it.



on Zimmer

Delays Chicago Game

CHICAGO, July 19—The White Sox game against the Chicago Cubs was delayed for several hours because of rain...

'Walker Smith' Meets the Queen

MONTREAL, July 19—The royal courier had delivered a royal envelope that had a royal mistake. It was addressed to "Mr. Walker Smith, The New York Times" but the name was misspelled...

Walker Smith Meets the Queen

This was royal protocol which the British and Canadian newsmen accepted. But the impostor thought to himself, "He didn't say no memory." And later, a British voice would say, "The London Times man, fearless of being imprisoned in The Tower, assures you, as a former colonist, that you may go ahead and describe the royal occasion."

How the English keep dry.

Advertisement for Gordon's Gin featuring an illustration of a man and a woman sitting under a large umbrella. The text promotes Gordon's Gin as the largest seller in England, America, and the world.

Various small advertisements on the left margin, including "Coach Hires", "WOLF", and "ASLES".

Yonkers Raceway Open for Summer

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

YONKERS, July 19—With some of America's top trotting and pacing events on its agenda, Yonkers Raceway tonight opened a 78-program meeting with speculation among fans about the track's future as a major harness racing establishment. The big question was how much the popular half-mile track, which provided \$40 million in revenue last year to the state, Westchester County and the city of Yonkers, would suffer from competition once the Meadowlands track in New Jersey opens for the first time Sept. 1.



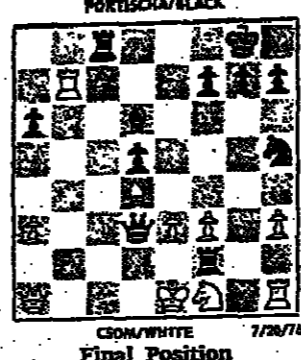
Opinionation wins first race at Aqueduct.

A malfunction in the track's computer room, however, prevented the payoff prices for the race from appearing on the tote board. This development was reminiscent of the one that triggered a demonstration by fans at Aqueduct yesterday. Unlike the occurrence at the Big A, where incorrect prices appeared on the board for a few moments, no prices were flashed tonight. The announcer quoted the payoffs, and the crowd remained orderly. By the second race, the problem had been corrected. A significant note, in view of the eventual competition from the Meadowlands, was that Yonkers's management had planned "something extra" for at least the first few nights.

Chess: Pawn Weakness Sets Csom Up For Blistering Mating Attack

By ROBERT BYRNE

BIEL, Switzerland, July 17—Robert Huebner of West Germany and Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union, a former world champion, shared the lead with 3 1/2 points each after five rounds of the International Tournament. However, they are sure to be overtaken by four other contenders upon the completion of adjourned games.



Final Position

deal a severe blow to the chances of Jan Smektal of Czechoslovakia by ending a fierce fight with a sudden mating attack. Rogoff thus pulled up to an even score after losing his first-round adjournment to Smyslov. In the two other decisive fifth-round games, Canadi Sosoňko of the Netherlands devoured a feast of sacrifices to defeat Istvan Csom of Hungary and I crushed Joaquin Diaz of Cuba, who played White in a Najdorf Sicilian.

Torre Draws With Karpov, Leading Manila Tourney

MANILA, July 19 (Reuter)—Eugene Torre of the Philippines today clinched an unexpected victory in a double round-robin chess tournament here by drawing his fifth-round match with the world champion, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, in 22 moves.

Carpenters' Strike Are Bugged

WATERLOO, N.Y.—A smaller-dred carpenters' strike today stalled about 350 in Adirondack and Erie County. The strike struck last Tuesday in Plattsburgh. Glen Falls, N.Y., is pending after a state mediation. The carpenters working with the County Labor Board in competition since he became Labor Board since June 1.

Now a national best-selling making news from coast to coast PERKINS

Advertisement for the book 'The Goldene Unico' by Phyllis Whitte. The ad features a large image of the book cover and a quote from GORE VIDAL: 'A marvelous suspense story.' The book is priced at \$8.95.

Aqueduct Race Charts

A detailed table of horse race results from Aqueduct Raceway. It includes columns for race numbers, horse names, jockeys, trainers, and finishing positions. The table is organized by race time and includes various race types like sprints and mile races.

Tonight's Entries at Yonkers

A table listing the scheduled horse races for the evening at Yonkers Raceway. It includes details such as the race number, distance, and the names of the horses and jockeys.

Bridge: Fun City Title Won by Team With 3 From Cavendish Experts

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Three Cavendish Club experts, Mike Moss, Amos Kaminiski and Tom Smith, teamed with a Philadelphia star, Ken Cohen, and captured the Fun City regional knockout team title at the New York Hilton Hotel Sunday night.

hearts, one spade and one diamond. Almost as good, and better if an overtrick is a consideration, is to take a club finesse at the third trick. This jeopardizes the contract in one all four missing clubs, he can unlikely position: if East has double and declarer was able to win in dummy and make nine tricks eventually, since the defender's diamonds were blocked. If West's second diamonds lead had been the eight, playing his partner for the 10, the defense would have come out on top.

A bridge hand diagram showing a deal with cards in North, South, West, and East hands. The deal is a 3NT contract with a spade opening lead.

Winners of other events in the regional championships included: Swiss teams, Martin Schenberger, Dick Kahn, Jim Gobert and Dave Reicheimer. The deal shown in the diagram, played in the knockout final, presented some interesting problems in play and defense. Leaders who like to test their skill should cover the East-West hands and consider how they would play cleaner trumps. West's opening lead of the diamond king has been allowed to win, and he has shifted to the spade eight, with declarer winning with the king in the closed hand after East played the 10.

At Monticello . . .

Oil Burner was the only one of the three trial winners to draw a good post position yesterday for Sunday's \$300,000 Monticello 3-Year-Old pacers bred in New York State.

At Aqueduct . . .

A crowd of 20,878 saw Ogden Phipps's Effervescing defeat Cragwood Stables' favored Easy Gallop by three lengths in the featured \$20,000 Yorkville. The time for the race, over the 1 1/16-mile turf course, was 1:41 2/5. Effervescing paid \$6.60 for \$2 to win. . . John Russell not only is the leading trainer at the Big A's meeting (eight victories) but also is threatening to become the leading money-winner trainer at California's Hollywood Park.

Women's Net Tour To Bypass Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—The Virginia Slims tennis tour will bypass Boston next year in favor of Philadelphia. Sponsors of tournaments in both cities had just one time available—the week before the Virginia Slims tournament in New York. The decision was to hold the tournament in Philadelphia, where the facility is larger.

Yonkers Results

A table of horse race results from Yonkers Raceway. It includes columns for race numbers, horse names, jockeys, trainers, and finishing positions. The table is organized by race time and includes various race types like sprints and mile races.

Getting away from it a



Don't let it all get away from you! Have The New York Times mailed to you on your vacation this year. A vacation subscription to The Times is so easy to arrange . . . particularly if you already have home delivery of The Times. Just call your home delivery dealer . . . at least two weeks before you leave. He'll take care of everything. Just give him your vacation address . . . tell him how many weeks you want The Times by mail . . . and when you'll return.

A subscription form for The New York Times. It includes fields for name, address, city, state, and zip. There are also checkboxes for subscription frequency (Every day, Weekdays, Sundays) and price options. The form is titled 'The New York Times' and includes the address: Mail Subscription Dept., Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Advertisement for the book 'Life on the Run' by Neil Simon. The ad features a large image of the book cover and a quote from Neil Simon: 'Easily the most intelligent and fascinating book I've read on basketball . . . By all means, read it.' The book is priced at \$8.95.

Books of The Times

Baseball: Joy and Sour Grapes

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

CHAMPAGNE AND BALONEY: The Rise and Fall of Finley's A's. By Tom Clark, 432 pages. Illustrated with drawings by the author. Harper & Row, \$19.95.

THE LORDS OF BASEBALL. By Harold Parrott. Foreword by Red Smith, 263 pages. Illustrated. Praeger, \$9.95.

Is Charles O. Finley, the egregious owner of the Oakland A's baseball team, of any ultimate moral consequence? I doubt it, though he is every sportswriter's favorite pig's bladder to kick around, and though Alvin Dark, Finley's 8th and 12th manager (in 15 years), preached a Baptist congregation last year that "if [Finley] doesn't accept Jesus Christ as his personal savior, he's going to hell"—for which prognostication Finley promptly dismissed Dark, thinking no doubt like some Greek of old that if he couldn't dismiss the bad news he could at least dispose of the messenger. I would imagine that by the time the year 2000 rolls around, the impact of Finley on the 20th century will seem to signify about as much as the amount of alcohol drunk during the 1939 season by Cletus Elwood Poffenberger.



Tom Clark Harold Parrott

Still, for all that Finley's threat to our national moral fabric has been pumped out of proportion, one has to admit that his presence on the scene has inspired some amusing rhetoric. ("Finley is the irrepressible id in the subconscious of baseball... he is pure jungle," said one observer a couple of years ago. And when, in 1967, Finley moved the A's from Kansas City to Oakland, Missouri Senator Stuart Symington sputtered, "Oakland is the luckiest city since Hiroshima.") What's more, if Finley had never exploded from the business of insuring doctors into the practice of outraging baseball establishmentarians, we would not have had the poet Tom Clark's "Champagne and Baloney: The Rise and Fall of Finley's A's" to entertain us.

Excesses and Outrages

Why would one want to read a book that just recounts Finley's 15 years with the A's, without going further behind the scenes than a reader of the daily press since 1961 would have done? For one thing, no human cranium of even above-normal proportions could possibly retain all of Finley's excesses and outrages, not to speak of all the clever moves he made in building one of the better teams in baseball history. Most readers of the sports pages will recall how Finley supplanted James Augustus Hunter with the nickname "Catfish"; how Finley waged financial war with his brilliant young fast-ball pitcher Vida Blue and how Finley nearly put the A's together again after losing his Catfish by not fulfilling the star pitcher's contract. But only those with total recall will remember how Finley also tried to nickname Vida Blue "True"; how Finley once scratched the face of a reporter who had awakened him from a nap and how Finley built the A's in the first place by signing up talent that others had overlooked. In short, Mr. Clark puts the mess that Finley has made into narrative order.

Then there is Mr. Clark's rollicking present-tense narrative, which is so breezy that it's gusty. Reggie Jackson takes "a vicious cut that nearly screws him to the ground." Sal Bando "trumps around the bases like a mustachioed springbok." Gene Tenace's "double-play pivot has all the

grace of a wounded buffalo's dying fall." As for Finley himself: "Like kings and great entertainers, [he's] more than just a person, he's an experiential gestalt." Mr. Clark is enjoying himself; he obviously loves baseball. His enthusiasm infects the reader. The reader enjoys "Champagne and Baloney."

Harold Parrott records some entertaining lines too in "The Lords of Baseball"—lines about his ex-boss Branch Rickey's being so "sloppy about his clothes... that he looked like an unmade bed"; about how Rickey's habit of dropping food on himself inspired the remark, "Everything the boss eats looks well on him"; and about the Los Angeles sports-franchise owner Jack Kent Cooke's being such a supreme egoist that it's his "No. 1 ambition to die in his own arms." Unfortunately, these lines are neither new nor his, as Mr. Parrott is the first to admit. (They belong respectively to Anonymous, the late Dodger executive Fresno Thompson, and a writer named Bud Tucker.)

More unfortunately, those lines that do belong to Mr. Parrott follow the old and often misapplied writing rule—particularly adhered to by sportswriters for some reason—that you can't say anything the same way twice or simply. Thus, Mr. Parrott's comments on kiss-and-tell reporting soon give way to a sarcastic remark about Jim Bouton's being "a better peep-and-prattle writer than a pitcher"—a remark so upsetting to an admirer of "Ball Four" like me that I nearly overlooked that peeping and prattling is precisely what Mr. Parrott is doing in "The Lords of Baseball."

Most unfortunately of all, this book is not really the exposé of baseball's owners it pretends to be. Actually it is the autobiography of a former sportswriter for the Brooklyn Eagle and front-office man for the Dodgers, California Angels, Seattle Pilots, and San Diego Padres. It is only festooned with acid observations on owners that Mr. Parrott either didn't like working for or just plain didn't like.

This is too bad, because judging from the evidence there seems plenty of reason to deplore the existence of such as Larry MacPhail, Walter O'Malley, C. Arnholt Smith, and sundry others whom the author got to know and detest during a lifetime in baseball. But with Mr. Parrott's sour grapes curdling the mixture, you get so that you even sympathize with Charles O. Finley.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sanitation Protest in Atlanta

ATLANTA, July 19 (UPI)—Several hundred sanitation workers marched on city hall on a one-day "holiday" today while garbage began to pile up on the city's streets. The "holiday" was called by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union to dramatize a demand for a \$500 annual pay increase it said had been promised but rescinded by Mayor Maynard Jackson.

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When you play the mating game, you risk getting stuck with the prize.

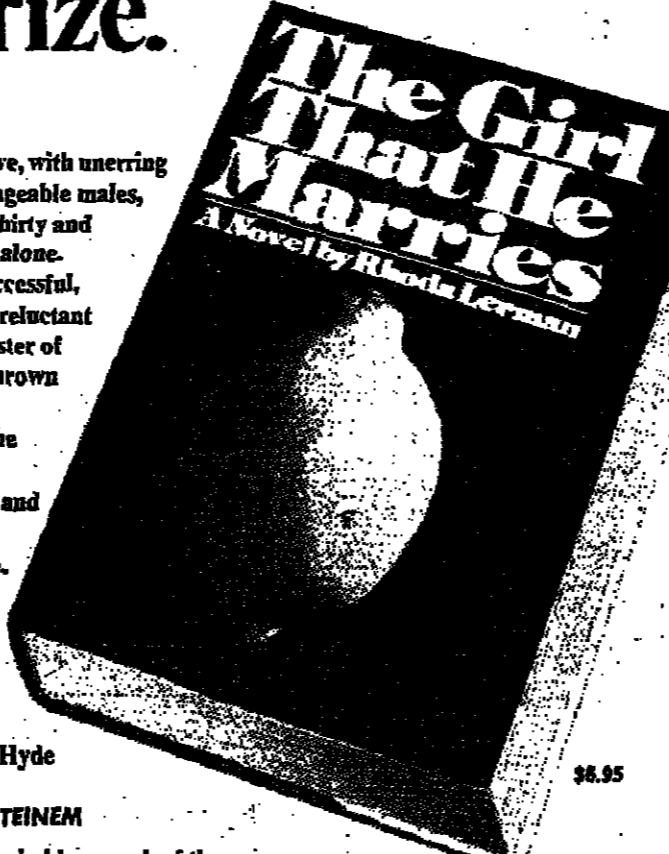
Bright and attractive, with unerring instincts for unmarried males, Stephanie is nearing thirty and afraid of growing old alone.

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What happens in the course of the ensuing courtship is hilarious and sad and enlightening for Stephanie (and anyone else) who thinks that the mating game is necessarily worth winning.

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CELINE A BIOGRAPHY BY PATRICK MCCARTHY

McCarthy's book is to be recommended highly on both its biographical and critical values, reminding us as it does that important matters must not be ignored merely because they make us feel uncomfortable.

Beautifully written and closely argued... At last Céline has found his biographer."

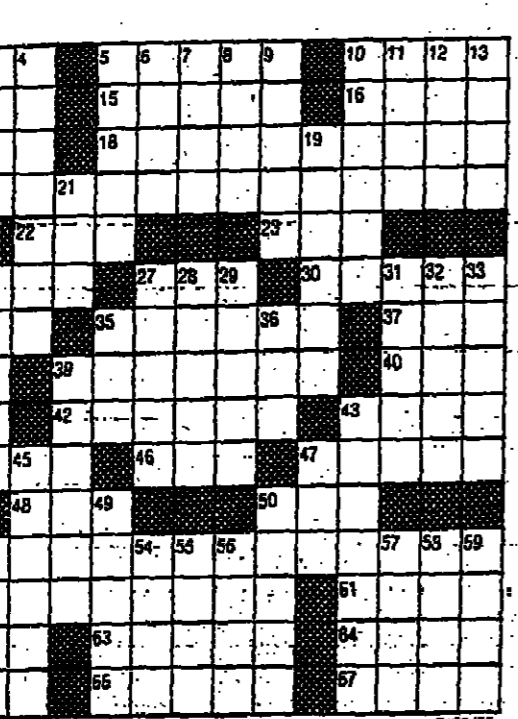
Richard Seaver Book \$10.00



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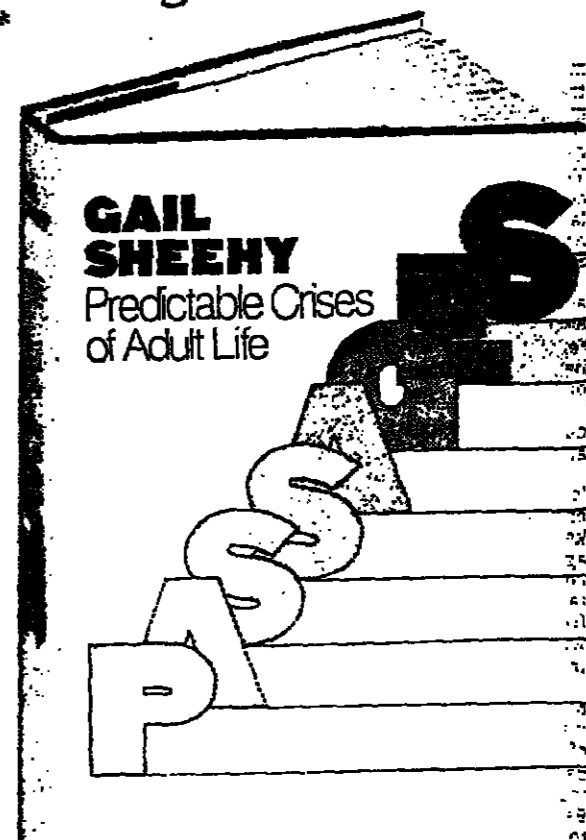
Edited by WILL WENG

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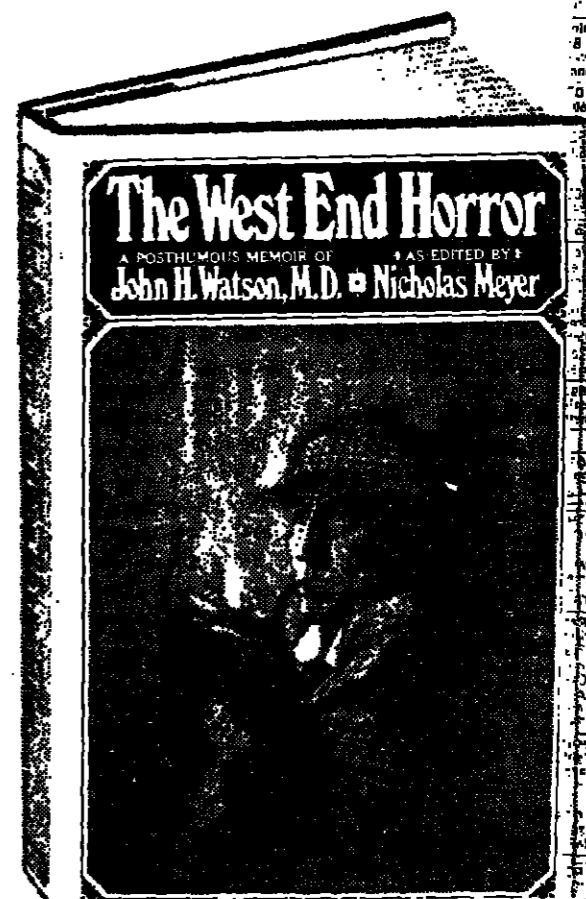


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Call of the Sea by France and Christian Guillain

With 26 photographs, including 13 in color \$12.95 at bookstores



Happy New Year!



The Rolling Stone Seven: our East Coast sales team. Back row, Don Welsh (Advertising Director), Marion Bernstein, Doug Bornstein, Ann Holton. Front row, Les Kent, Joe Armstrong (Publisher), Claeys Bahrenburg.

Cause For Celebration
at Rolling Stone: We've just completed (June 30) our third hot year in a row. Count 'em: hot, hot, hot. UP, UP, UP. While most magazines have been fighting to hold their own, Rolling Stone has really been rolling.

Advertising Revenues

Summer '73, our gross revenues for advertising were \$2 million. Now they're over \$5½ million. Up 175% (the biggest 3-year gain of any major magazine). Our next goal: \$8 million for the next 12 months. We're well on the way.

Circulation

Summer '73, our circulation was 263,913. By the end of '75, we zoomed over 451,000 (ABC). By the end of '76, we'll go over 500,000. Loyalty—65% buy Rolling Stone at the newsstand.

Fast Facts

Close to 3 million bright, young adult readers. 9 out of 10 are in the 18-34 age group. Average age: 23. ⅔ male, ⅓ female, ⅓ single.

Our West Coast sales team: Mary Jane Schwartz in San Francisco and Brian Bice in Los Angeles.



Two-Ways Hot Editorial Highlights

The secret of Rolling Stone's success?

- 1) *Great editorial.* We're printing award-winning features, exclusive interviews, in-depth profiles and tough, investigative reporting. We do stories that tradition-bound newspapers and magazines are neglecting, avoiding or misunderstanding.
- 2) *Great opportunity for advertisers.* They can't reach the dynamic 18-34-year-old market as personally, as powerfully, *any other way.* The only major magazine in the country written by and for a special generation of young Americans.

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Toyota, Du Pont, Polaroid, Sony, Nikon, Colgate-Palmolive, Budweiser, Dodge, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Wells Fargo Bank, Continental Trailways, Tequila Sauza, Old Gold, Kawasaki, Nectarose, British Airways, Panasonic, Dexter Shoe, 3M, Sedgefield, Salem, Mobil, Viceroy, Kool, Southern Comfort, Slingerland, Canon, Warner Bros. Films, Honeywell Pentax, 20th Century Fox, Don Q Rum, AT&T, Seagram's 7 Crown, Jose Cuervo Tequila, Time-Life Books, Schaefer, Camel, Winston, Wild Turkey, Kalso Earth Shoe, Harley Davidson, Minolta, British Leyland, El Toro Tequila, Pioneer of America, Air Jamaica...

Tanya's World — The secret account of Patty Hearst's underground life that made headline news around the world.

Journal of a Dark Season — Dan Schorr's day-by-day account of his 17-month coverage of the CIA hearings, ending in his suspension by CBS.

The Hughes-Nixon-Lansky Connection — An 11-month tour de force investigation of the CIA and its links to organized crime, the Bay of Pigs, the Kennedy assassinations, Nixon and Watergate.

Rape on Trial as well as **Rockefeller's Vicious Legacy: The Drug Laws of New York** — both of which won special achievement awards from the American Bar Association.

Show Business — at its most intimate and honest. The first account of the Mary Hartman heroes, the reluctant coming forth of Peter Falk, the only on-set account of *All the President's Men*. Marlon Brando in depth on Marlon Brando. And still the world's most complete and respected music coverage.

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"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

In October, 1896, Publisher Adolph S. Ochs and the editors of The New York Times condensed their news policy into these seven words.

At the same time, Mr. Ochs offered a prize of \$100 to anyone who could come up with a better slogan of 10 words or less.

Thousands of Times readers submitted slogans like "All the News That's Fit to Read," "All the News Worth Telling," "Free From Filth, Full of News," "News for the Million, Scandal for None."

The prize winner, selected by Richard Watson Gilder, editor of Century Magazine, was "All the World News, but Not a School for Scandal." It was submitted by D. M. Redfield of New Haven, Conn.

When the contest was over, however, the original "All the News That's Fit to Print" seemed more appropriate than ever. On February 10, 1897, it was placed on the first page of The New York Times in the same spot it occupies today.

The world has changed since 1897. So has The New York Times. But the policy behind the slogan is still the same. Day in, day out "All the News That's Fit to Print" helps you keep up with a modern, changing world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES



FIGHTING COLORADO BLAZE: A converted C-119, or Flying Boxcar, dropping a fire retardant slurry on a fire that got out of control over the weekend at Grand Valley. Four persons have been killed in fighting the blaze. Officials said yesterday they hoped the fire, which has already blackened 1,000 acres, would soon be under control.

Dr. Jose Gallardo, 78, Is Dead; Leading Puerto Rican Educator

SAN JUAN, P.R., July 19 (AP)—Dr. Jose M. Gallardo, Acting Governor of Puerto Rico for 10 months during World War II, died last night at his home after a brief illness. He was 78 years old. Dr. Gallardo was Governor when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and was responsible for putting the island on a war alert, a family spokesman said. He was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The former governor, who also served as Commissioner of Education, was born in Puerto Rico. He received his bachelor's degree from Park College in Parkville, Mo., in 1922; his master's from Pennsylvania State University in 1926 and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina in 1933. He earned a law degree in 1966. He is survived by his wife, Ida Evans deGallardo of San Juan, and a daughter, June.

ROBERT MORSE, 54, FORMERLY ON LIFE

Robert Morse, former news bureau chief for Life magazine, was drowned Friday near his home in Poros, Greece, according to word reaching his brother in Oregon. He was 54 years old. Mr. Morse, a graduate of what is now Oregon State University, served in the Army in World War II and received a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. He was a reporter from 1949 to 1952 for The Oregon Journal before joining the Time organization. He served in Time bureaus in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles before becoming a correspondent for Life in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia, including a period as bureau chief in Hong Kong. After heading the magazine's news bureau in New York City he again became a writer. He had been freelancing since Life was discontinued two years ago. His brother, William in Portland, Ore., is the only immediate survivor.

William J. Heiser, Designer Of Many Newspaper Plants

William J. Heiser, who retired in 1972 as president and chairman of Lockwood Greene Engineers Inc., consulting engineers and architects, died Sunday at his home, 46 Wellington Road, Garden City, L.I. He was 88 years old. Mr. Heiser designed several newspaper plants, including those of The New York Herald Tribune, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Daily News. He also planned synthetic fiber plants for Chemstrand Corporation and other major producers, and glass plants for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Educated at New York University, he was a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the American Consulting Engineers Council. Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Shreve, a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Davidson; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DR. SAMUEL HARBISON DIES IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, July 19—Dr. Samuel P. Harbison, admissions director of the University of Pittsburgh medical school, where he was a professor of surgery and former associate dean, died today in his home. He was 67 years old. Dr. Harbison was a representative of the American College of Surgeons to the American Board of Surgery. In 1970-71 he was first vice president of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Harbison, a native of Sewickley, Pa., received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University in 1931 and his medical degree from Cornell University in 1936. After teaching for one year at Washington University in St. Louis he was attached to the 21st General Hospital Unit as a lieutenant colonel during World War II, serving in Africa, Italy and France. He joined the Pitt Medical faculty in 1945 and became first full-time chairman of the department of surgery. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Harbison, a son, Samuel P. Harbison 3d, and a daughter, Marjorie Stabler of Wilmington, Del. A memorial service will be held here Friday.

MELVIN M. ABOFF, 53, PAINT STORE OWNER

Melvin M. Aboff of Huntington Bay, L.I., and Palm Beach, Fla., philanthropist and owner of Aboff's chain of paint stores, died Friday afternoon in Fairchild's Cove off Lloyd Neck, L.I., while swimming. Mr. Aboff, 53 years old, was boating with his family and friends while swimming and was apparently stricken. He was born Sept. 2, 1922 in Rockaway, Queens. A graduate of Huntington (L.I.) High School, he attended the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L.I. During World War II he served in the merchant marine in the Pacific and the Atlantic. Mr. Aboff was co-chairman for commerce and industry of the Suffolk County Multiple Sclerosis Society, a member of the League and a member of the steering committee of the Huntington division of the United Jewish Appeal. In addition he was a member of the Huntington Village Businessmen's Association, the Kiwanis and the Huntington Yacht Club. Mr. Aboff is survived by his wife, Cynthia; daughter, Cathy Propper of Duxbury, Mass.; a son, Michael, of Huntington; two grandchildren, Kerry and Jennifer Propper, and a brother, Herbert. A funeral service will be held today at 11 A.M. in Guttmann's Funeral Home, 8000 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury, L.I.

Homer Wood, 96, Lawyer, Owned California Papers

Homer Wood, a lawyer and West Coast newspaper publisher, died Sunday in Forterville, Calif. He was 96 years old. Mr. Wood attended the University of California and Stanford University. He began his newspaper career at Bode, now a ghost town. He acquired The Morning Democrat in Salinas in 1911 and sold it two years later to buy The Petaluma Daily Courier, which he sold in 1927. In 1928, he bought The Porterville Evening Recorder, which he sold in 1960.

Deaths: Paul Balsler, a retired high school principal, died July 12 of a heart attack while playing golf at Heritage Village Golf Club, Southbury, Conn. He was 67 years old and lived in Holliswood, Queens. Mr. Balsler, a graduate of City College and Columbia University, retired two years ago as principal of Forest Hills High School in Queens. Before that he had been principal of Long Island City High School and of Campbell Junior High School, both also in Queens. He leaves his wife, the former Ida Brim, a son, Henry, two daughters, Emanuel and Dr. Martin Balsler, and two sisters, Selma Gold and Edna Messenger.

Deaths: ADOLF—Morris H. Beloved husband of Adeline, deceased, died July 19, 1976, at his home, 11 A.M. Tuesday, at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. He was 78 years old. Burial, St. Vincent's Cemetery, New York City.

Deaths: BAKER—Edward Park, age 89, died in Emlen Park, Pa., on July 19, 1976. He was born in Pa. and was a member of the Emlen Park Cemetery. He was a member of the Emlen Park Cemetery.

Deaths: BARON—Morris H. Beloved husband of Adeline, deceased, died July 19, 1976, at his home, 11 A.M. Tuesday, at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. He was 78 years old. Burial, St. Vincent's Cemetery, New York City.

Deaths: BARRY—Thomas J. Beloved husband of Elizabeth, deceased, died July 19, 1976, at his home, 11 A.M. Tuesday, at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. He was 78 years old. Burial, St. Vincent's Cemetery, New York City.

Deaths: BISHOP—Morris H. Beloved husband of Adeline, deceased, died July 19, 1976, at his home, 11 A.M. Tuesday, at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. He was 78 years old. Burial, St. Vincent's Cemetery, New York City.

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سورنا من الامل

phly, Solarz and Stratton Top List Most-Traveled Congressmen in '75

MARTIN TOLCHIN In The New York Times... July 19—New York State Congressmen were among the most of the 535 members of the House and Senate in circling the globe, taxpayer's expense, to a report published...



John M. Murphy, A much-traveled man.

Three Congressmen, of the House of Representatives, who traveled far the state's two Senators in circling the globe, taxpayer's expense, to a report published... John M. Murphy, a member of the International Relations Committee, said that his travels had been "enormously helpful in giving me an opportunity to find out first hand about the situation in a number of very critical areas of the world."

officials on political, military and economic conditions. Mr. Murphy had previously attributed his record of low participation in House votes in 1975 to his far-flung travels. Mr. Murphy voted only 10 percent of the time in 1975, the low man among the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut delegations.

Mr. Solarz, a member of the International Relations Committee, said that his travels had been "enormously helpful in giving me an opportunity to find out first hand about the situation in a number of very critical areas of the world."

Members of Congress from New York who reported no trips included Representatives Shirley Chisholm, James J. Delaney, Thomas J. Downey, Jack F. Kemp, John J. LaFalce, Matthew F. McHugh, Donald J. Mitchell, Henry J. Nowak, Peter A. Peysers, Frederick Richmond, William Walsh and John W. Wylder.

ADULTERER SEEKS HIS OLD POLICE JOB

Contends He Was No More Immoral Than Others— Also Asks Damages

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Declaring that adultery is "rather commonplace" in Nassau County police sergeant who said he had been dismissed because he had had an affair filed suit yesterday to regain his \$18,000-a-year job and asked \$1.5 million in damages.

The former sergeant, Daniel A. Grippe, also said that the statute against adultery had not been enforced in the state for more than 50 years regardless of the standing of the person in the community, "including the former Governor of the State of New York, the Vice President, Nelson A. Rockefeller."

While Mr. Rockefeller was Governor, his name was linked in newspaper and magazine articles with that of Margaretta Murphy, known as Happy, who later became his second wife. They were married three weeks after she obtained her divorce.



Jerry Barnwell reacting shyly—but reacting—to a birthday cake being offered to him at a party organized by Al Walls, right, program director of a Broadjump program.

Helping New York Project Aims to Stir Interest in Learning

Now, while that aspect continues to some extent, part of a shifting philosophy is to increase the skills and enrich the cultural experiences where they are. And they are, for the most part, somewhere in the vicinity of Broadjump's seven centers—in East Harlem, central Harlem and the Upper West Side, including Mr. Walls's summer center in the Trinity School at 91st Street and Broadway.

Basics Are Stressed The major emphasis is on basics—reading, writing and arithmetic. But, stressing cultural awareness, the program offers a variety of courses, including drama, dance, nutritional cooking, carpentry, martial arts, printing, urban studies and Spanish.

Smile Is a Requisite By lunchtime, however, most of the action was centered around Jerry Barnwell's birthday, which Mr. Walls had said would be a success only if it made Jerry smile.

Mr. Walls, calm amid some 200 active youngsters, runs one of the six summer programs that are a part of Broadjump—a nonprofit, year-round supplemental education project that attempts to strengthen the public-school experience of inner-city youngsters.

Basically Normal Mr. Walls said: "There is nothing wrong with these kids. They're basically normal inner-city kids, but because of inadequate schools or family supports, they've got learning problems."

Woman Killed by Arrow Identified in Connecticut The Stamford, Conn., police said yesterday that the woman apparently killed by an arrow had been identified through dental charts as Marge Olson, a 24-year-old waitress, who had moved from Stamford to Norwalk, Conn., within the last month.

Smuggler Sentenced in Bank Robbery A 33-year prison sentence for armed bank robbery has been imposed on Leroy Hayes, a Manhattan businessman who had been convicted previously of smuggling cocaine.

Cultural Affairs Aide Named Mayor Beame announced the appointment of Janet Langsam as deputy commissioner of cultural affairs.

From the Police Blotter: After bypassing the alarm system, burglars broke into the Yasica Incorporated Warehouse in Woodside, Queens, and stole \$120,000 worth of cameras and lenses.

nas Paine Mystery Tivoli, N.Y., Solved

By JAMES FERON Special to The New York Times

INS, July 19—A Thomas Paine discovered nearly 70 years ago in the Revolutionary War, whose descendants still live in the area and who was described in the 1874 article as "a staunch follower of Tom Paine," ordered that the monument "stand in front of his residence, which is situated on one of the principal highways in that locality."



The monument dug up near house in Tivoli, N.Y.

Mr. Lasher, whose descendants still live in the area and who was described in the 1874 article as "a staunch follower of Tom Paine," ordered that the monument "stand in front of his residence, which is situated on one of the principal highways in that locality."

That could be the present site of the 14-year-old home of Jack and Josephine McNeil, who recalled over the weekend that neighbors had remembered seeing an obelisk standing nearby under a hemlock until it was buried decades ago by a previous owner who sought to hide it from his wife before he bought the property.

He was originally buried on his New Rochelle farm, where his cottage has become a historical landmark. A museum currently contains his original gravestone.

Paine's remains were removed 10 years after his death by William Cobbett, a British journalist and admirer, who felt that the famous pamphleteer should rest among more deserving people in his native land.

The body was denied burial in England, however, and the final resting place remains a mystery.

Mr. Lasher, apparently linked to Paine only through admiration, had his inscription and the author's carved in precisely the same style, with the last names emphasized equally on opposite sides. The local resident's inscription reads:

"John G. Lasher, born Mar. 19, 1877, died Mar. 19, 1877, aged 80 years four days." His own death, therefore, came three years after he had supervised the cutting of the monument and 68 years after the death of the man he apparently chose to honor.

Metropolitan Briefs

Boy, 15, Dies in Crash of Stolen Car An early-morning joy ride in a stolen 1968 Dodge ended in a fiery crash and death for one of the six boys riding in it.

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Notes on People

Mrs. Onassis Visits Soviet With Hoving

In Moscow yesterday, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her husband, Aristotle Onassis, visited the Soviet Union...

life," Mrs. Johnson said, "and I want to see the holy places. I'm just an ordinary woman from a ranch who wants to see the amazing agricultural development in this arid land."

ABUSES CHARGED IN EYEGLASS SALES

New York City Study Says Prices Vary Widely and Clients Are Exploited

By RUDY JOHNSON A five-month study by the Department of Consumer Affairs in New York City has found that one in five eye examinations given by the optometric establishments...

Abercrombie & Fitch Put Up for Sale; 6 Years of Losses Reported by Chain

By ROBERT HANLEY

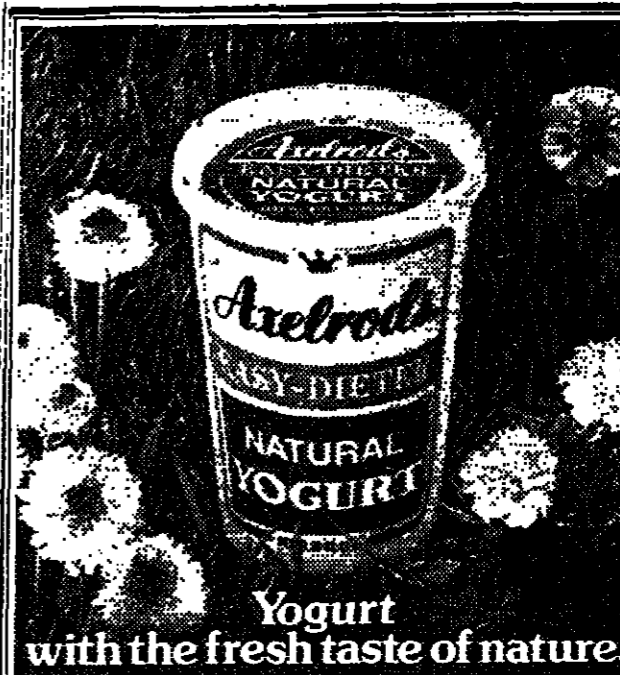
Abercrombie & Fitch, the mecca of affluent sportsmen for 83 years, has been offered for sale. "We just don't do enough business to support the overhead we have now," Henry C. Geis, treasurer of the nine-store sporting goods and clothing company...

—has been losing money for the last six years.

The annual statement for the fiscal year that ended last Jan. 31 has not been released yet. For the first three quarters of that year, through last October, Abercrombie & Fitch reported a loss of \$1,746,000 on net sales of \$14,832,000.

1,000 for a custom-made rifle of \$1,188 for a Yukon dog sled.

Other factors contributing to the years of financial losses were said to include the recent recession and two changes in executive leadership in the company in this decade.



Yogurt with the fresh taste of nature. Axelrod's yogurt is made with only natural ingredients. Our country-fresh flavor is protected by a cool, refrigerated environment all the way from our dairy to you.

Philip Randolph, 87, and David Dubinsky, 84, were hailed as "heroic" figures of the democratic movement in New York in 1911...

When Margaret Chase Smith entertained the 60th anniversary reunion of her Skowhegan, Me., high school class on the weekend at her home on the Kennebec River, her 20 classmates...

Savings May Revive Convention Center

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

creases because of their cooperation thus far in the emergency. But most of any extra funds would be best invested in economic development, he said, especially the proposed convention center.

Former New Yorker Donates \$5,000 to City

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

An expatriate New Yorker has sent the city \$5,000 of her own retirement money in gratitude for some old-age welfare and as a boost to the city in "coming out of the red."

Price Variance Found

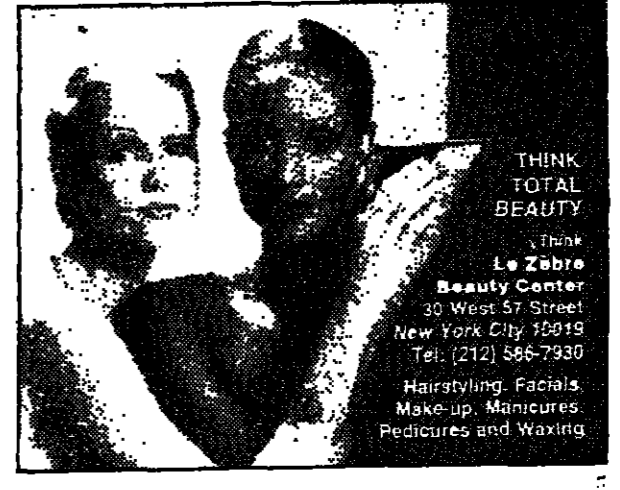
Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

The ruling has also been interpreted as having an effect on the restrictions against advertising eyeglasses and funeral services. The New York State Education Department, which has jurisdiction, reversed an earlier, prohibitive, position on the issue by saying, shortly after the Supreme Court ruling, that it considered the advertising of prices of frames and lenses to be legal.

Fire Damages a Press At The New York Times

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

A printing press caught fire at The New York Times last night about two hours before the scheduled run of today's first edition. The blaze, quickly extinguished by firemen and press room employees, broke out at about 8:45 P. M. in two 16-page units of an eight-unit press in the basement of The Times building at 229 West 43d Street.



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hands with Colleagues and Representative. Hays returned to the hospital after a month after an operation. The 65-year-old man was under Federal supervision as a result of a conviction by Eliza that he kept her payroll while the mistress. Mr. Hays was in the House for a first quorum call on a 10-day Congress.

In Bennington, Vt., Robert Santway, a laid-off industrial chemist who now cleans machinery in a factory, continued his "Santway for Sanity" campaign for Governor yesterday by listing personal assets that he valued at \$899,600 and \$6,300 in liabilities. The assets included personal health, \$100,000; no support from Washington, \$20,000; and "enjoyment of Mozart, Barbara Streisand and other music," \$40,000.

Bali Earthquake Toll Rises To 500 Dead, 3,400 Hurt

DENPASAR, Indonesia, July 19 (AP)—The toll in the earthquake in Bali five days ago has risen to more than 500 people killed and 3,400 injured, the Governor's office reported today.

Suspicious Fire in Hospital

EAST MEADOW, L.I., July 19 (UPI)—A suspicious fire this afternoon damaged the closet of a 14th-floor room in the psychiatric ward of the Nassau County Medical Center here.

Try a Blonde Dubonnet

THE TASTY APERTIF BEFORE LUNCH OR DINNER. STRAIGHT OR WITH SODA. Try a Blonde Dubonnet.

SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

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A & C repairs — air conditioners, refrigerators, wash'g mchs.
For the Table — 9122
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY OUR GRAND CENTRAL SHOP
ECLAIR PASTRY
SOUTHERN PEACH PIE
Pastry Shop and Restaurant
NUTS! NUTS! NUTS!
Miscellaneous 9136
INDOOR TENNIS
THE MIDTOWN TENNIS CLUB

County Pays Costs in Short-Weight

July 19 (UPI) — County Commissioner, James H. today that in his office, in complaints, had Star-Kist tuna, short-weighted by up to 10 percent.

Federal Law Proposed To Bar Bus Hijacking

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Legislation to make hijacking of a bus a Federal offense with penalties comparable with those for airplane hijacking was introduced today by Representative Peter A. Peyser, Republican of Westchester.

Try a Blonde Dubonnet

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GREEN GRASS AIR FUND

added that two were cited for using short-weight unit and flower it conceding violation. Seed Company is agreed, after \$300 each for ve costs.

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"FACE TO FACE"
 LIV ULLMANN
BEEKMAN
 "THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH"
AMARANTH
SILENT MOVIE
FACE TO FACE
ORDER BY DEATH
THE OMEN
THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS
THE BIG BUS
MURDER OF PARADISE
OF THE GAME
NEXT STOP NICHIC VILLAGE
THE MUSEUMS MASTERPIECE
THE FOOD OF THE GODS

CHICAGO JAZZMEN A HIT IN NEW YORK
 Abrams, Pianist, Joins His Protégés at Tin Palace
 Mohal Richard Abrams is a pianist and composer from Chicago whose presence was felt in the New York jazz world long before he began playing locally. As the founder of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, a Chicago musicians' cooperative, he has been regarded as an inspiration by a number of Midwest musicians who preceded him to Manhattan.

THE TENANT
NOW PLAYING

FACE TO FACE
ORDER BY DEATH
THE OMEN
THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS
THE BIG BUS
MURDER OF PARADISE
OF THE GAME
NEXT STOP NICHIC VILLAGE
THE MUSEUMS MASTERPIECE
THE FOOD OF THE GODS

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 JOHN MORRIS MEL BROOKS RON CLARK RUDY DELUCA
 BARRY LEVINSON RON CLARK
CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL-3-6022
CINEMA II 3rd Ave. at 80th St. PL-3-0743

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 12, 2, 4, 8, 10

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Mind-boggling
 —Judith Crist, Saturday Review
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EROS

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LOEW'S STATE 2

"A ROMANTIC TRIANGLE OF TRAGEDY"
THE KISS OF TUDOR
BIG TOP

Paris Publishes Novelist Rumania Silenced

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times
BUCHAREST, Rumania—
The silence of the Rumanian
press about the novelist Paul Goma...

for the comparison, because
the Rumanian is a much less
traditional novelist than the
Russian...

It stimulated him also to
read fragments from the
work to an astounded class
at the university...

testimony from survivors of
the Rumanian "Gulag."
Mr. Goma found himself
barred from his magazine
job...

Ballet: Yoko Morishita
Performs Odette-Odeile in 'Swan Lake'

By CLIVE BARNES
The partnership of Fernando
Bujones and the Japanese
ballerina, Yoko Morishita...

Given a Passport
He began to earn his living
by writing after he left the
university...

Movies in Park, Part II,
To Begin Tonight in S.I.

The second program of this
summer's Movies in the Park,
the series of free films...

Concert: Couple at Piano

By PETER G. DAVIS
This year's Mostly Mozart
Festival is taking advantage
of its more intimate surroundings...

Our Town' Is Set
For Wilder Week

In commemoration of what
would have been the 80th
birthday of the late Thornton
Wilder...

Blue Grass Bands
To Lake Placid

A three-day festival featuring
seven national and international
blue grass bands...

Arrowsmith Joins
Yale Drama Staff

The appointment of William
Arrowsmith as the new
director and translator to the
faculty of the Yale School
of Drama...

Free Winery Tours
and Tastings
at America's
Oldest Winery
Brotherhood
WASHINGTON, N.Y. 10982

MATINEE TOM W AT 2:00
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
AMERICAN
BALLET
THEATRE
Now thru August 7

Tom w at 8
DANCE FESTIVAL
THE MALL
Clark Center
PERFORMING ARTS

MAT. TOM W AT 2 P.M.
THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND
ADULTERY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS.
Sandy Dennis, Ted Wass
Same Time, Next Year
BROOKS ATKINSON THEATRE

Opens TONIGHT at 7:30 3 Weeks Only!
national ballet
of canada
rudolf nureyev
HURON presents

TONIGHT AT 8:00
'TERRIFIC! GORGEOUS!'
Martin Gotthard, Post
Bubbling
BROWN SUGAR
The New Smash Hit Musical Revue

Tonight at 8 P.M.
PAL JOEY IS DELIGHTFUL. ALL
THOSE SONGS, EACH ONE A GEM
RODGERS & HART
PAL JOEY
ALL SEATS \$9.95

THE BELLE OF AMHERST IS
THE MOST STIMULATING
EVENT OF THE SEASON
JULIE HARRIS
THE BELLE OF AMHERST

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
THE ALL
BROADWAY
MY
PEOPLE
CO

Tues. thru Fri. at 8 Sat. 7:30 & 10, Sun. 3
TUSCALOO
THE NEW YORK HIT MUSICAL
'ONE OF THE HAPPIEST EVENINGS I
IN THE THEATRE ALL SEASON AN UT
THE MOST HILARIOUS SHOW NOW RU

BROADWAY
A MUSICAL KNOCKOUT!
GREASE
LET MY PEOPLE COME
ME AND BESSIE
MY FAIR LADY
THE WIZ
SARDY DENNIS
SAMY TIME
SANDY DENNIS
SAMY TIME
SANDY DENNIS
SAMY TIME

TONITE AT 8 P.M.
'EXPLODES
WITH EMOTION!'
THE LITTLE THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8
Fantasticks
17th Year/181 SULLIVAN DR 4-3638

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
THE NEGRO ENSEMBLE CO. presents
EDEN

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or reference.

50 من الاجل

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Values represent shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'RODGERS PAL', 'THE BELLE OF AMERICA', 'JULIE HARRIS', 'DIVINE IN WOMEN BEHIND BARS', and 'TUSCALOOSA THE NEW YORK'.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 1-10, listing various stocks and their bid/ask prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 11-20, listing various stocks and their bid/ask prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 21-30, listing various stocks and their bid/ask prices.

Table of FOREIGN SECURITIES, columns 31-40, listing international stocks.

Table of BANKS AND S&L's, columns 41-50, listing bank and savings and loan institutions.

Table of INSURANCE, columns 51-60, listing various insurance companies.

Table of AUTHORITY BONDS, columns 61-70, listing government securities.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, columns 71-80, listing government and agency bonds.

Table of OTHER BONDS, columns 81-90, listing various bond issues.

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS, columns 91-100, listing various mutual fund investments.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, columns 101-110, listing additional over-the-counter securities.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, columns 111-120, listing additional over-the-counter securities.

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'DIRECTOR', 'OFF-BROADWAY', and other theater-related notices.

57 years ago AIU began developing a network to sell and service insurance all over the world.

Today, it's a vital part of an organization selling more international insurance, employing more people overseas, and maintaining offices in more countries, than any other insurance group in the world.

That organization is **AIG.**



American International Group
 Dept. 69-209-009
 102 Maiden Lane, New York, N.Y. 10005
 Please send me more information about your organization and services.

Name/Title _____
 Company _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip _____
 Phone _____

مركز من الامل

more, ple... rices, nce

FOREIGN INVESTING U.S. PLANTS IS UP

Lump in Half From '75 Found in Survey Conference Board

DIANS' STAKE CITED

accounted for a Fifth... Shaking Off... sion Effects Seen

an investment in United manufacturing plants in half of 1976 jumped recent over last year's according to a survey conference Board.

interest pushed gold an almost \$4 an European market.

an interests owned total of 2,053 manufacturing... country, according to a survey...

20%... Authority NY/NJ

ERT, ERST COMPANY

EMPT

AGE OF SADE YORK... @ 100... 5.70%



Gordon R. Williamson, left, of L.B.M., with Michael P. Sloan, center, moderator of the seminar on multinationals and the new economic order, and Carl S. Shoup of Columbia University.

Multinational Job Impact Studied



Constantine V. Valtos at the seminar. He discussed multinationals and jobs.

OVERSEAS FUNDS WEIGH U.S. SALES

At Least Five Have Made Bids to the S.E.C. to Be Allowed to Sell Shares

WASHINGTON, July 19—At least five foreign mutual funds have made preliminary approaches to the Securities and Exchange Commission...

O.E.C.D. Recommendations... The issue of international mutual-fund marketing has been slowly heating up...

U.S., Soviet in Pact On Shipping Prices

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The United States announced today the signing of an agreement in principle with the Soviet Union...

CARBIDE WILL BUY RORER SUBSIDIARY

Chemical Company to Give \$140 Million of Its Stock for Amchem Products Inc.

By HERBERT KOSHETZ Rorer-Amchem Inc., of Fort Washington, Pa., announced yesterday that it had entered into an agreement in principle to merge a subsidiary into the Union Carbide Corporation...

Union Carbide said the Rorer-Amchem shareholders would receive Union Carbide stock worth \$140 million based on the average closing price on the New York Stock Exchange for 20 trading days prior to the meeting of Rorer-Amchem shareholders to approve the merger.

Gold Stocks Are Weak; Dow Average Dips 2.38

Gold issues and a number of prominent technology stocks were weak yesterday as the market turned downward in relatively slow trading.

level 10 times since March, only 10 times below this mark shortly thereafter.

British Leyland Unveils a New Rover Sedan in Revival Push

LONDON, July 19—This month, Britons have been celebrating the debut of a new automobile. It's an annual event as much a part of summer as Henley and strawberries.



Salesman in London showroom discussing features of British Leyland Rover 3500 with potential buyers.

Profits Scoreboard

Table showing profits for major corporations reporting yesterday, including Allis-Chalmers, American Can, American Express, etc.

Du Pont Raises Profit; United Technologies Up

By CLARE M. RECKERT The United Technologies Corporation, the nation's largest producer of aircraft engines...

Fining of Specialist Firm Is Disclosed by Exchange

By TERRY ROBARDS The New York Stock Exchange disclosed yesterday that it had levied a \$10,000 fine against one of its specialist firms...

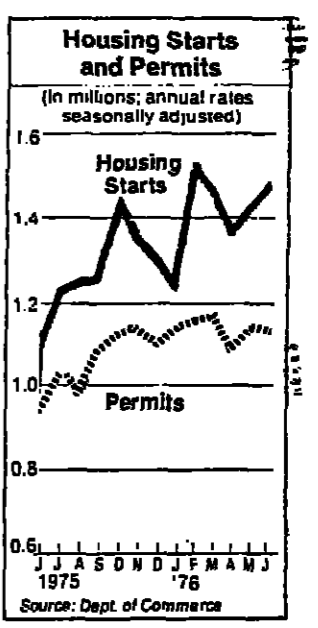
Note to Readers: Stocks traded on the New York and American exchanges and over the counter are listed in today's edition...

HOUSING STARTS ROSE 4% IN JUNE

Gain From May Is Moderate as Building of Apartments Continues Slow Rebound

BUT PERMITS DROP A BIT

Residential Sector Activity Tops Recession Lows, but Is Far From Booming



cause of unusually warm weather. June starts were 4 percent above the May figure...

Up From 268,000 Starts

Starts in multifamily buildings were at an annual rate of 275,000 units last month...

Royal-Globe Insurance advertisement for Boiler & Machinery Insurance.

TAX EXEMPT INCOME 6 1/2% YIELD advertisement for MBIA Insured.

Small vertical text on the far right margin.

With earnings up and inflation in hand, when will the market respond?

Respond it should. But there are five major factors that appear to be keeping the averages within a tight trading range. What these influences are, why they presently weigh on the market and how long they will do so are most readily for today's serious investor.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED

NEW YORK: 10 Hanover Square • 522 Fifth Ave. • 460 Park Ave. WHITE PLAINS: White Plains Plaza • NEWARK: 11 Commerce St. ALBANY: 75 State St. • BUFFALO: 3737 Marine Midland Center Boston Philadelphia Chicago San Francisco Los Angeles Atlanta Dallas

Market Place Market Theories on Collision Course

Two of Wall Street's best-known theories on forecasting stock prices appear to be on a collision course. One has just flashed a signal that higher prices are ahead. The other soon may flash a warning signal that the market is headed downward.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Includes tables for N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, O.T.C. Market Diary, Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges, and Most Active.

Interest Exempt from all Present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes. We own and offer subject to prior sale or change in price: Moody's Rating: Aaa CITY OF ROCHESTER NEW YORK Various Purpose Bonds

The G.M. theory functions within specific four-month time frames, according to Robert H. Stovall, director of investment policy at Reynolds Securities. This theory holds that, when G.M. stock is in a rising pattern and four months elapse without a new high for the stock, it constitutes a critical warning signal.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976. Includes tables for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales, and a 12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE chart.

LONG ISLAND BUSINESS REVIEW 24-year old weekly business, investment & realty information service read by 40,000 L.I. execs. \$49 annual subscription includes 50 supplements and guides covering Towns, statistics, recreation, manufacturers, properties, freight and financial reports. Sales leads. Send for free copy at Plainville 11803 or call: 516-681-8000

Multinational Job Impact Is Called Small by Study

Continued From Page 43. Duncombe Jr., vice president and chief economist of the General Motors Corporation, said this new study marks a 130-degree shift from only a year ago, observed, when most corporations were still arguing that the multinational company was an essential element in the process of eliminating world poverty.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales. High Low in Dollars P/E 1975 High Low Last Chg. Includes a large table of stock prices and financial data.

FIRST INVESTORS FUND FOR INCOME, INC. MONTHLY DIVIDEND FOR JULY 6 1/4% per Share PAYABLE AUGUST 15, 1976 to holders of record at the close of business JULY 31, 1976 120 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005

Light is Campari ITALY. Advertisement for Campari featuring a bottle image and text about the drink.

Special Situations Investment Advisory Service David J. Greene and Co. 30 Wall St. • New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 944-5180

To answer box number advertisements in The New York Times. Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10005.

Competitive value and heat in the Oil Industry. Look at us. VALUE OIL COMPANY

OVERSEAS FUNDS EIGH U.S. SALES

Continued From Page 43
to be cautious in ex-
- such a view since they
- operate overseas or
- like to do so.
- attraction to investors
- prove to be substantial
- it now is nearly impos-
- American investors, ex-
- major institutions, to
- a diversified stake in
- economies. What is
- foreign funds would offer
- ce to make money on
- in the value of foreign
- ies as well.
- ere are very exciting pos-
- sibilities in this field," said
- Jones, director of the
- sion's division of invest-
- management. An associ-
- ated foreign funds as
- "investor investment vehi-
- cles for Americans.
- S.E.C. officials would not
- give the names of the Japa-
- nese investment trusts that
- made inquiries, but it is
- clear that Union Investment
- S.E. is the West German
- ally and that Robeco is
- a partner.
- American securities law
- bans foreign investment
- banks from registering
- as there is a provision
- exceptions if the S.E.C.
- is in the public interest
- if United States law can
- be brought to bear on the
- tion.
- st September the S.E.C. is-
- sues guidelines providing that
- sign fund selling here.
- us other things, would
- be in business at least
- years, have at least \$50
- n in assets, have 500
- holders who are residents
- some country, have more
- 60 percent of its portfolio
- ed at home and at least
- ercent outside the United
- States.
- me of the five is believed
- to qualify under all the
- eludes as currently set out.
- officials said, but these are
- sion modifications.
- e problem is that of
- iding what Miss Jones
- ed "shareholder democra-
- cy she added that this
- id probably not be insur-
- nte.
- eans now may pursu-
- e foreign mutual funds
- if they live abroad.

Business Briefs

New Proposals by U.S. for GATT

WASHINGTON, July 19—The United States presented in Geneva today its proposals for modernizing the "safeguard" provisions of the 30-year-old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.
These are the provisions setting international rules for when nations can legitimately restrict imports. The United States proposals today, according to administration trade officials, were in the form of "concepts" rather than formal legal language ready for negotiation, which will come later in the current round of trade bargaining.
The United States aim is to leave intact the present GATT language but to supplement it with a new agreement to be signed by as many nations as possible. The new agreement would set out clearly the cases in which import limitations could be used, such as when a domestic industry is damaged by a surge in imports. One purpose of the proposal is to minimize use of "extra-legal" devices for import limitation.

Bank of England Reports Loss

LONDON, July 19 (Reuters)—The decline in the purchasing power of the pound turned a \$23.2 million banking department profit for the year ended Feb. 29, 1976 into a \$5.5 million loss, the Bank of England said today in its report and accounts for the year. This compares with a \$23.1 million profit, which after adjustment for inflation became a \$9.4 million loss, for the previous year.
The major factor eroding this year's profits was a \$26.3 million loss during the year on purchasing power of net monetary assets. On an unadjusted basis, the banking department's \$28.2 million profit includes a \$25.4 million provision for losses related to support operations for more than 20 deposit-taking institutions receiving support totaling \$2.02 billion.

Egypt Development Fund Set Up

CAIRO, July 19 (AP)—Four Arab oil-producing countries have signed an agreement setting up a \$2 billion fund to help finance economic development in Egypt, the Middle East News Agency reported. The finance ministers of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates approved yesterday the documents creating the Gulf Organization for Development in Egypt. The organization will help Egypt pay for agricultural, industrial and housing projects in its \$20 billion economic plan for 1976-80.

Credit to Arab Borrowers Doubles

PARIS, July 19 (Reuters)—Published Eurocredits obtained by Arab borrowers nearly doubled last year to \$1.3 billion, compared with 1974, Union de Banquiers Arabes et Francaises said. In its annual report it said that more access to international markets by Arab borrowers led to a growing number of Arab multinational financial institutions participating in the organization and financing of credits.
The Eurobond market represents a vast field for Arab investment, particularly in issues denominated in Arab currencies. Arab funds were drained into the longer end of the market by the steadiness of short-term interest rates and the appearance of first-class borrowers from industrialized countries," the report said.

GOLD STOCKS OFF, DOW IS DOWN 2.38

Continued From Page 43

lion in markets abroad, depressed in part by the prospect of future sales of gold by the International Monetary Fund.
ASA, a closed-end investment company with holdings concentrated in South African gold issues, fell a point to 19 1/2, a new low for this year. Point-plus losses showed in Homestake Mining, Dome Mines and Campbell Red Lake Mines.
Reliance Group was a big loser, dropping 3 1/2 points to 14 1/2, following unfavorable comment in a financial publication. The company's preferred stock and C preferred stock also showed substantial declines. Reliance Group (formerly Leasco Corporation) derives most of its revenues from a controlling interest in Reliance Insurance, but it is also a major factor in cargo and computer leasing.
Barrett Group (formerly Associated Springs) rose 1 1/2 to 33 1/2, its highest price of the year, after the company announced plans late last week for a 2-for-1 stock split and an increased dividend. The company is a leading manufacturer of precision mechanical springs.
National Semiconductor was prominent among yesterday's losers in the technology sector. It fell 4 1/2 to 43 1/2 in what may have been a delayed reaction to a somewhat disappointing earnings report issued earlier this month.
Digital Equipment dropped 3 1/2 to 168, while Texas Instruments fell 3 1/2 to 118 1/2. Losses of more than a point each were shown by Disney, Polaroid, McDonald's, Burroughs and Fairchild Camera.
Late in the session, trading was halted in the shares of the Hessston Corporation, a producer of harvesting machinery, when the stock was 18 1/2, down 1 1/2. Trading did not resume.
After the trading halt, the company said that its directors had suspended the quarterly dividend. Hessston also forecast losses for its third and fourth quarters.
Big Board volume declined to 18.2 million shares yesterday from Friday's 20.45 million shares.

Nationwide trading in all issues listed on the exchange dropped to 21.31 million shares from 23.97 million shares.

Highs and Lows

Monday, July 19, 1976

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AMER, ANSEL, ARCO, etc.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976

Large table of stock trading data with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, etc.

REIGN INVESTING U.S. PLANTS IS UP

Continued From Page 43
struction or expansion of
- facilities.
- r. Bauer attributed part of
- increase to aggressive ef-
- by state development au-
- ssembly plant, set for New
- Stanton, Pa.
- According to a number of
- Canadian businessmen ques-
- tioned by the Conference

particularly active. Twelve of the 70 investments announced in the second quarter were in the non-electrical machinery industry. 11 were in chemicals and eight each in electrical machinery and food. The largest single investment was the announcement of a preliminary agreement by Volkswagen to put \$250 million into the completion of an automobile assembly plant, set for New Stanton, Pa.
According to a number of Canadian businessmen questioned by the Conference

Board, their heightened interest in the United States stems not only from its nearness to their home market, but also from its production costs, which are now equal to, or less than, costs in Canada.
One respondent noted that fringe benefits and the cost of buildings and service and maintenance were substantially lower here than in Canada, and another calculated that United States average hourly wages in his industry ran 25 to 30 cents below the \$4 average in Canada.

United Technologies Corporation with Otis Elevator Company has become effective. The merger of a wholly-owned subsidiary of United Technologies Corporation with Otis Elevator Company has become effective. Lazard Frères & Co. July 20, 1976

Gold By The Associated Press. Selected world gold prices Monday, July 19, 1976. Includes prices for London, Paris, Amsterdam, etc.

Liggett is... ALPO... the companies of your pleasure... Includes an image of a dog's face.

NEW ISSUE City of Quebec 9 1/2% Bonds due July 15, 1996 Payable in United States Dollars. Direct placement of the above Bonds was negotiated by the undersigned. First Boston (Canada) Limited

150 000 000

Continued on Page 47

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 46' and 'Continued From Page 45'.

EXCHANGE FINES SPECIALIST FIRM

Continued From Page 45... Specialists are 'brokers' who have consented to the penalty...

The Big Board also disclosed... name of the stock that plunged yesterday that it had fined... exchange did not disclose the...

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The Offer is made only by the Offeror to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of Common Stock in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Offer to Purchase Any and All Shares of Common Stock of Braden Industries, Inc. for Cash at \$7.25 Net Per Share

Valley Industries, Inc. (the "Offeror"), a New Jersey corporation, is offering to purchase any and all outstanding shares of Common Stock, \$1.00 par value (the "Shares") of Braden Industries, Inc. (the "Company") for cash at \$7.25 net per share.

The Offer will expire at 5:00 P.M. New York City Time on Monday, August 9, 1976, unless extended.

By mail: Special Services Dept. Box 991 Jersey City, New Jersey 07303. The First Jersey National Bank. Solliciting Agent: Georson & Co. 100 Wall Street New York, N.Y. 10005. Dealer Manager: E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. One Battery Park Plaza New York, New York 10004.

RUMIANCA OPERATING YEAR 1975. A limited company Shares Capital 66,555,776.000 lire. Registered Office: Corso Montevicchio 57/59 Turin. Head Office: Via Grazioli 27, Milan. The Chairman of the Company, Nello Ceilo, paid a moving tribute to the memory of Dr. Renato Guisano during the annual shareholders' meeting...

More job advertising than in any other newspaper. (212) OX 5-3311. The New York Times

MEX INDEX DROPS IN HEAVY SELLING

SynTex Down 4 1/2 Points on Report on Company's Drug... A spate of selling on inflation...

The American market value index closed at 105.20, down 0.82... The SynTex Corporation, the pharmaceutical company...

Midwest Exchange's Board Backs Option Trading Plan... CHICAGO, July 19 (Reuters)...

Cash Prices... Monday, July 19, 1976... Wheat, No. 2, soft, red, 1976...

Liggett is... BOMBAY... DRY GIN... BOMBAY... THE COMPANIES OF YOUR PLEASURE...

Fed's Action Blunts Bond-Price Drop

By STEVEN RATTNER... After a weak morning, the credit markets staged a partial recovery yesterday afternoon...

But the market was buoyant when the Federal funds rate hit 5%... The assets include \$5 billion in cash and 2,700 'rights'...

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges... MIDWEST... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct.

PACIFIC... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 300 Alaska Gold...

TORONTO... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 27271 Albr. Stock...

LONDON... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

FRANKFURT... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

SYDNEY... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

AMSTERDAM... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

BRUSSELS... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

BUENOS AIRES... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976... U.S. Gov. Bonds... Other Gov. Bonds...

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK... Current Sales in U.S. \$1,000,000 High Low Last Chg. Pct.

WORLD BANK... Current Sales in U.S. \$1,000,000 High Low Last Chg. Pct.

CORPORATION BONDS... Current Sales in U.S. \$1,000,000 High Low Last Chg. Pct.

Assets were sold recently for \$22 million... Three other offers were submitted to the court...

STEEL PRODUCTION IS OFF... Steel production in the week ended July 17 totaled 2,585,000 million net tons...

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges... BOSTON... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct.

PHILADELPHIA... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 17500 Total sales 226,000 shares.

MONTREAL... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING... Africa A 6 1/2% cv 11 57 57 57... Asia A 6 1/2% cv 11 57 57 57...

FOREIGN EXCHANGE... London (Sterling) 1.48 1/2... Frankfurt (DM) 1.48 1/2... Sydney (Aust. dollar) 1.48 1/2...

AMSTERDAM... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

BRUSSELS... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

BUENOS AIRES... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

JOHANNESBURG... Monday, July 19, 1976... Sales Stock High Low Close Chg. Pct. 212 212 212 212...

Exchange... American Exchange Bond Trading... Foreign Exchange... Foreign Stock Index... Includes various international market data and exchange rates.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, and various market indicators. Includes sub-sections for Monday, July 19, 1976, and various stock categories.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976

American Stock Exchange

Chicago Board

Table showing results of trading in stock options for the American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board, including columns for option price, volume, and last price.

Philadelphia Options

Table showing results of trading in Philadelphia Options, including columns for option price, volume, and last price.

Vertical text on the left margin, including 'ange Bond' and other market-related information.

Handwritten text at the top center: 'مركز الامارات'

Corporation Affairs

Xerox Declares a Dividend of 30c

A dividend of 30 cents a common share, an increase of 5 cents, or 20 percent, over the previous quarterly rate, was declared yesterday by the directors of the Xerox Corporation. The disbursement is payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 3. It will be the 115th consecutive quarterly dividend declared by Xerox.

Appeals Court Refuses To Halt I.B.M. Order

A Federal Appeals Court in New York refused to set aside a trial judge's order that the International Business Machines Corporation surrender up to 21,800 confidential documents to Government antitrust lawyers. The court did not consider I.B.M.'s contention that the trial judge violated fundamental precedents that protect the privacy of attorney-client communications, but said, in effect, that it was out of order to appeal such decisions of a trial judge while a case was still being tried and before a final verdict had been reached.

Scott Strike Settled

The Scott Paper Company announced settlement of a strike that began May 3 at its Detroit plant. The company said that, with ratification of a two-year contract with the United Paperworkers International Union of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, production at the plant was resumed yesterday. The Detroit mill, which employs 500 persons, produces sanitary and various specialty paper products.

British Airways Order

British Airways announced an order for two additional Rolls-Royce-powered Boeing 747's valued at more than \$80 million. The order brings to six the number of 747's with Rolls-Royce engines that the British airline now has on order. Deliveries on those previously ordered will begin next spring. The two newly-ordered aircraft are scheduled for delivery in late 1977.

Braniff Buys 4 Jets

Braniff International Airlines, Dallas, announced the purchase of four 727-200 jets from the Boeing Company, Seattle, for \$41.8 million. The four 128-passenger aircraft are scheduled for delivery in 1977. Braniff said it would be taking delivery on eight other 727-200's this year, while phasing out five 102-passenger 727-100's through sales and leases.

Standard Oil Unit In Taiwan Venture

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana said that its Amcop Chemicals Corporation unit would have a 50 percent interest in a \$100 million joint venture in Taiwan for annual production of 150,000 tons of terephthalic acid. The acid is used in production of polyester fibers.

The new company, the China American Petrochemical Company, will also be owned by the Chinese Petroleum Corporation and the Central Investment Holding Company of Taiwan. Its plant is scheduled to begin operation in 1979.

Court Accepts Change Of Plea by Alton

A motion by the Alton Box Board Company, Alton, Ill., to change its plea in a folding-carton antitrust price-fixing case from "not guilty" to "no contest" was accepted yesterday by the Federal District Court in Chicago. Alton was the first of 22 corporate defendants and 48 individuals scheduled for court appearance in the case this week.

Last February, a Federal grand jury returned an indictment alleging that 23 companies and 50 individuals conspired between 1960 and 1974 to maintain artificially high prices for folding cartons. The companies indicted had 1973 sales of folding cartons of about \$1 billion, or 70 percent of the national market, the Justice Department said.

Kaiser Forms Unit

Kaiser Engineers & Constructors Inc., Oakland, Calif., said that it had formed a joint engineering and construction company with Dong Ah Construction Industrial Company of South Korea. The new unit, the Korea Kaiser Engineering Company, will offer consulting, engineering, construction and management services for projects in South Korea. The Kaiser engineering and construction concern, a subsidiary of the Kaiser Industries Corporation, and Dong Ah have recently worked together on a long-range nuclear power study for the South Korean Atomic Energy Research Institute and on a number of procurement assignments for the South Korean shipping industry.

Algeria Signs Pact With Foster Wheeler

A contract for construction of a \$1.1-billion natural gas liquefaction plant in Algeria has been signed with the Foster Wheeler Corporation of the United States by Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil company, according to the report yesterday by the official Algerian news service Algérie Presse. A spokesman for Foster Wheeler in the construction company's headquarters in Livingston, N.J., confirmed the signing of the contract and the amount but said that further details were being withheld until official clearance was received from Sonatrach. The spokesman said the contract was the largest ever obtained by the company, a specialist in design, sale, manufacture and installation of equipment for power, oil and other industrial plants. The new plant will be the third large natural gas liquefaction unit to be built in Algeria. Others have been built by the Pritchard International Corporation, a subsidiary of International Systems & Controls, and by the M. W. Kellogg Company, a division of Pullman Inc. Sonatrach said that the plant was expected to begin treating 15.75 billion cubic meters of gas annually by 1980. The Algerian company

U.S. Seeks Curbs On Bankers' Fees In Loan Insurance

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—The Comptroller of the Currency proposed a regulation today that would prevent bank presidents and other high-ranking bank officials from making commissions on the sale of credit life insurance. The Comptroller's office is concerned that the money made on the sale of credit life insurance is, in many cases, being funneled directly into the hands of bank presidents, other bank officials and principal shareholders.

Carlisle to Withdraw As Big Board Member

Carlisle DeCoppet & Company will withdraw as a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange on July 30, according to the exchange's weekly bulletin. Until last spring, the company was the Big Board's only franchised odd-lot dealer. Carlisle, which dealt in orders of under 100 shares, lost its best customer at the beginning of 1976 when Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. began to make its own odd-lot markets off the floor. Odd-lot dealings on the floor subsequently were taken over by the exchange's specialists.

British Leyland Introduces Its New Rover

Continued From Page 43 But in the six months that ended in March, it managed to earn money—\$10 million on sales of \$1.8 billion. For years Leyland's numerous critics have chided it as having archaic, class-bound management attitudes. That, too, seems to be changing, although slowly, as the Government replaces more and more of the company's old officers.

British Leyland Introduces Its New Rover

A big reason for that is the shrunken pound. It has made imported cars more expensive here, and it makes British cars cheaper in foreign markets. Leyland expects a boom this year in sales overseas, particularly to the United States. A tough problem for Leyland in recent years has been its products. Many are boxy, ungainly models that have been surpassed by their foreign challengers' new designs. Some Leyland cars use engines designed 20 years ago.

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The Grits and Fritz Blitz



Hubert Humphrey was a walk-over. George Wallace a ruin, George Meany a memory, George Meany an absence. The Kennedys mere spectators from distant gallery seats. At this 37th Democratic convention the power and prestige had passed to the Jimmocrats, with their faith-healing politics and their dreams of reconstructing the old victory coalition.

Newsweek The world's most quoted newsweekly.

Free Preview Meeting Dale Carnegie Course. (What it is) (What it can do for) For years you've heard about this world-famous... Lockheed Electronics invites insurance agents and brokers... Dale Carnegie Institute of New York

Williamsburg meetings have a way of starting things. Remember 1776? Our earlier conventions helped start a new nation... The Colonial Williamsburg Conference Centers

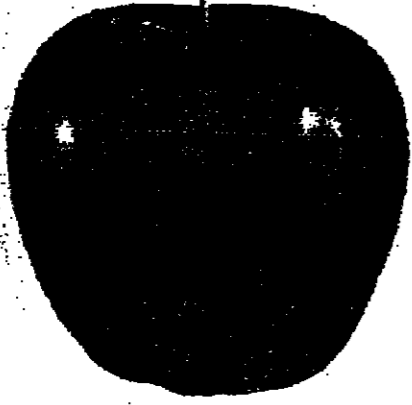
WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS... WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS... SKATEBOARDS... DISCOUNT POSTERS... JEWELRY CLOSURES... L.E.D. WATCHES... SALVAGE STOCKS... INDIAN MANUFACTURERS

Apple. Apple. THE JOURNAL. THE HOUSTON. Coming On Strong

سكنات الاجل

كسرا من الاصل

Big apple, little apple,



The Wall Street Journal reaches business where business does business. 559,000 daily readers, coast to coast. The Wall Street Journal. It works.

Grits tz Bl

How to slice a piece of the Houston food market.



(PIE CHART) In the Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro newspaper homes. Add the Post and you've doubled your cost only 37% more homes.

Mr. Russell, former international president of D.D.B., is realistic about new business. He realizes it frequently takes three to five years to find an account and that advertisers don't climb over one another to get to an

Advertising How to Get an Agency Rolling

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Now that fortune has begun at long last to smile on the Russell, Morris, Levenson advertising agency, its three partners can also smile. And Edward T. Russell, the president, can look back to May and June without cringing and say, "We really had some sweating-bullets days."

Beginning in September, Polaroid will be advertising in major television movies such as "Gone With the Wind" as well as on sports events and popular series. Candice Bergen will speak for the company. Newspapers, radio and magazines will also get a piece of the Polaroid pie, and the company will be spending \$1 million a month in 30 national consumer publications.

Merger Maneuvers The managements of Campbell-Mithun, Minneapolis, and Clinton E. Frank, Chicago, have announced that their executive committees will work toward a merger on Oct. 1. The resulting combined agency, with an estimated \$140 million to \$150 million a year in billings, will be called Campbell-Mithun & Frank.

Mr. Russell, former international president of D.D.B., is realistic about new business. He realizes it frequently takes three to five years to find an account and that advertisers don't climb over one another to get to an

agency that has no track record. "Now that we're viable, I think these contacts we've made will pay off," said Mr. Russell with the optimism that comes from winning a few.

A New Magazine In the first issue of Silver Foxes, a new magazine for men and women, William James Miles Jr., the publisher, says that it has been his dream to design an elegant, one-step-ahead general interest magazine to reflect the sophisticated life style of the success years.

Magazine Combination A combination metro advertising buy of nine specialty magazines in three markets is now possible because of an agreement between Ziff-Davis and Golf Digest Inc. Ziff-Davis's publications are Boating, Car & Driver, Cycle, Flying, Popular Photography, Skiing and Stereo Review.

People Irwin Warren is joining Richard K. Manoff Inc., as executive vice president and creative director. Larry Rosenthal has been named executive vice president of the E. T. Howard Company. Clay S. Timon has joined Doyle Dane Bernbach as a senior vice president-international.

Addenda Essence magazine is increasing its rate base from 500,000 to 550,000 with the January issue. McGraw-Hill's Data Communications goes from every-other-month to monthly and from controlled circulation to paid.



October. We're one issue more.

Only Woman's Day has added frequency this fall with our October issue... the most innovative idea to hit the magazine publishing industry ever.

To take advantage of our advantage, call your Woman's Day representative or Jay Burzon, (212) 869-3000.

Woman's Day. Like TV, only better.



On the East Coast, Sheraton takes care of you right where you take care of business.

Sheraton makes it easier for you to take more business calls—with hotels right in the heart of town. Then after work, you can settle back and enjoy a delicious dinner, great entertainment, all the fun of Sheraton.

Philadelphia Sheraton
One of the city's finest full-service hotels. Located right in the middle of Penn Center, convenient to the financial, business, and shopping districts.

Sheraton-Boston
In the center of everything in Boston: Hynes Auditorium and Prudential Center. There's a new wing and a year-round pool. Convenient to the airport. Immediate access from the Mass Pike.

Sheraton-Park
WASHINGTON, D.C. A country club atmosphere on 16 landscaped acres just minutes from all the sights and government offices. Courtesy bus service downtown to the tourist center.

For a Fearless Reservation at any Sheraton anywhere, call free anytime: **800-325-3535** Or have your travel agent call.

Sheraton
HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE

U.S., SOVIET SIGN SHIPPING ACCORD

Continued From Page 43 tion to deny the Soviet Union access to United States ports if the Russians continued to charge as much as 15 to 20 percent less than American cargo carriers.

"This agreement," Mr. Bakke said, "marks what can be a significant turning point in competitive relationships in the carrier ocean cargo trades of the United States, particularly where the activity involves service between the United States and countries other than the carriers' own," Mr. Bakke said.

Jamaican Political Party Admits Gift From Alcoa

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 19 (UPI)—The ruling People's National Party, which last week accused the opposition Labor Party of accepting a \$25,000 payment from the Aluminum Company of America, acknowledged today that Alcoa contributed \$20,000 to its own 1972 campaign. However, it denied any link with alleged payments made by Alcoa through a United States ambassador.

Try a Blonde Dubonnet. THE TASTY APERITIF BEFORE LUNCH OR DINNER. STRAIGHT, ON THE ROCKS, OR WITH SODA.

TAX SAVING RECOMMENDATIONS. Increase your after tax income while staying abreast of the latest technical innovations. 1 year subscription (12 issues) \$23.00. CD ADVISORY LETTER P.O. BOX 184 LITTLE FALLS, N.J. 07424

57 WAYS TO SAVE ON COMPUTER DIRECT MAIL. For best, most dependable computer and direct mail services. The boss works. Call BOWEN MAILINGS, INC. (212) 855-2500. FREE BOOKLET

Advertising Manager KUWAIT

Large, diversified, rapidly expanding company in Kuwait with present annual sales of over 250 million and with over 2,500 employees, has a challenging growth opportunity position available for an Advertising Manager who will report directly to the Manager, Market Research & Planning.

Responsibilities include complete supervision of 14 ad department personnel and a total annual budget of \$1.5 million. Assignments vary and include both Consumer and Trade Advertising.

Consumer
(Passenger cars, Electronics, White Goods, Vehicle Service, Travel Agency, Car Rental, Furniture, Packaged Goods, Oils & Tires, Electrical Products.)

Industrial
(Medium & Heavy duty trucks, Construction Machinery, Diesel engines.)

Duties:
developing and implementing programs using TV, print, P.O.P., Shows & Exhibits as well as monitoring all aspects of the company's corporate identity program.

In addition, the Ad Manager will be expected to oversee all creativity, concepts, layouts, etc. of all advertising materials as well as evaluation and selection of media. Should have background and experience dealing with vendors of all types including ad agencies.

Qualifications: Arabic speaking desirable, not essential plus at least 3-5 years Advertising department experience.

Compensation is \$32-35,000 (Tax free) depending on background and experience, plus benefits that include free medical services, liberal housing allowance, annual 30-day home leave with air accommodations paid. An American School with an American curriculum is available.

Submit resume in strictest confidence to the company's United States consultants: X 7506 TIMES

7sweek approved newsweek
Free Preview Dale Carnegie (What it is) (What it can do)

United Technologies Lifts Earnings; Others Report

Continued From Page 43

became a wholly owned subsidiary two weeks ago. One figure was included for last year, the second quarter net in 1975 would have been \$36.6 million, or \$1.23 a share, the six-month net would have been \$67.9 million, or \$2.35 a share.

United, which also makes wire products through its 1974 acquisition of Essex International, had a backlog of orders on June 30 aggregating \$4.8 billion, up 40 percent from \$3.4 billion a year before.

Harry J. Gray, United's chairman and president, said the \$130 million borrowed last year against a bank against a bank revolving credit agreement was repaid from funds generated within United and \$24 million of Otis's convertible debentures were retired.

Net income in the first six months of 1976 rose 25.1 percent to \$44.3 million, or \$2.24 a share. Sales in the second quarter increased 6 percent to a record \$786.4 million, helping lift the six-month sales total 7.7 percent to \$1.435 billion.

American Can

The American Can Company's second-quarter earnings rose 39.1 percent to \$24.9 million, or \$1.26 a share, from the year-earlier level, reflecting improved product demand and effectiveness of manufacturing cost controls and productivity.

William F. May, chairman, reported yesterday that operations were exceeded in each of these categories. Net income in the first six months of 1976 rose 25.1 percent to \$44.3 million, or \$2.24 a share.

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Table with multiple columns listing company names (e.g., DENNITT INTERNATIONAL, KAISER CEMENT & GYPSUM CORP., KAWCECKI BERYLCO INDUSTRIES) and their financial data for 1976 and 1975, including sales, net income, and earnings per share.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

MINICOMPUTER ENGINEERS, NETWORK DESIGN, DIGITAL DESIGN, SYSTEMS DESIGN, SYSTEMS SOFTWARE PROGRAMMERS, SEMICONDUCTOR COMPONENT ENGINEERS, MATERIALS ENGINEER, COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

FILM TECHNOLOGISTS. Our Product Development Department is seeking a technician who has experience extruded film. Other abilities should possess are a knowledge plastic materials behavior and chine design.

JOB HUNTING \$18,000 - \$65,000. At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed.

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES. A leading investment banking seeks highly qualified accountant CPA or MBA. Candidate 3-5 year experience must be aggressive.

OVERSEAS. If you are looking for a career change or a choice U.S. area, such as Florida, Arizona, Texas, Hawaii, California, etc.

PURCHASING. One of the World's largest and most rapidly expanding firms offers a challenging position which provides an opportunity for maximum growth and development.

POLYMER CHEMIST. Proven skills in the formulation and modification of vinyl polymers and engineering thermoplastics with a high level of experience in polymer characterization are needed for a key role in new product development.

PROGRAMMER MACHINE TOOL. A Fortune 500 Corporation located in St. New Hampshire is looking for an N/C Programmer familiar with APT or ADAPT language.

SALES TALENT. National Manufacturer of Consumer Electronic Products needs a highly experienced "doer" who knows the national scene. Department stores, mass merchandisers, chain stores, etc.

SR. LOAN OFFICER. With management capabilities for Comm. Bank in Southeast Florida. Some management and ownership last 15 years. Please send resume and references in confidence.

CATALOG SYSTEMS MANAGER. We are seeking a person who is thoroughly experienced in processing mail orders, from receipt of the order to shipping the merchandise. Data processing experience, as it relates to catalog sales, would be helpful. Do not phone.

WAP. Publisher with non-competitive packages. Some travel/revenue share system. Please send resume and references in confidence.

85% of the jobs available never show up in the classified ads. THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET. A SYSTEM TO BEAT THE SYSTEM. By Tom Jackson & Davydne Mayleas \$12.00. This innovative new book has the answers. Virtually every problem is covered—from insufficient experience to too much experience.

We Spoil You. TREES, LAKE, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND. PENNVAL CORP. PHILIP MORRIS INC. POTT INDUSTRIES INC. PUBLIC SERVICE OF NY. REICHOOLD CHEMICALS INC.

Harbour Castle Hotel OF TORONTO. We Spoil You in downtown Toronto with our 983 luxurians, like swim rooms (from \$35 single, \$43 double), 9 restaurants and lounges, pool, snack and sauna. And we have great meeting facilities for every size group. Let us spoil you soon.

WAP. Publisher with non-competitive packages. Some travel/revenue share system. Please send resume and references in confidence.



People and Business

Heller Sees No Serious Inflation

Walter W. Heller, a former economic adviser to President John F. Kennedy...



Walter W. Heller

million had been "misapplied" since 1972. Zale's comments were the first on Mr. Rovinsky's allegations...

Mr. Grant said that declines in farm prices might be offset by increases in other parts of the food chain...

Treasury Bill Yields Rise at Weekly Sale

WASHINGTON, July 19—Yields rose on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities...

Table with Treasury bill yields: 91-day, 180-day, 3-month, 6-month, 1-year.

G.T.E. EARNINGS UP 15% IN HALF YEAR

Gain is Laid to Operations Growth and Subsidiary

The General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, the second largest telephone company, reported yesterday that its earnings in the six months ended June 30 rose to \$180.9 million from \$157.7 million...

DU PONT EARNINGS GAINED IN QUARTER

The report noted that net income included net foreign exchange charges of \$3.4 million for the second quarter, down from \$6.3 million a year earlier...

Bank Earnings

Monday, July 19, 1976

Table of bank earnings for various institutions like Bank of America, Citicorp, etc.

When Thinking of Space Downtown

Advertisement for Sylvan Lawrence Co. Real Estate, featuring contact information and services.

Advertisement for Wm. A. White & Sons, Real Estate, featuring 'Name a building after your favorite company' slogan.

Advertisement for Exclusive High Volume Foot Traffic Location, featuring 'Tower Floor' and '2nd Ave-Cor 22 St.' properties.

Large real estate advertisement for 'OVERNIGHT' and 'PURCHASE' programs, including 'EXPOSURE EAST' and 'METROPOLIS-BROOKLYN'.

Real estate listings for various areas including 'BATHING HOLLOW', 'C/H RANCH CAPE', 'HUNTINGTON VICTORIA CHARM', and 'PARADISE WITH PRIVACY'.

Real estate listings for areas like 'LLOYD Neck Forwards', 'HUNTINGTON VICTORIA CHARM', and 'SPLIT '20 DEN \$40,900'.

Real estate listings for areas like 'W/SHIP WATERFRONT', 'W/SHIP RANCH', 'W/SHIP PARK', and 'W/SHIP VILLAGE'.

Advertisement for 'Placing a classified ad?' with contact information for call 0X5-3311.

Cont'd on Following Page

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Business Districts, Factories, Home for Rent, Cab, Truck, Leases, Vacations, Leisure Homes

Buildings & Factories: New Jersey, North Bergen, NJ, Schartz, Boro Pk-2nd Story Bldg, 6th Avenue-Block Front, Industrial Bldg for Sale, Lexington Av, Spring St 174, Washington Place, Office Building, 45 St., 227 East, Park Avenue, Kings Plaza Cor, Most Desirable Bldg Loc, 45 St., 227 East, Park Avenue, Kings Plaza Cor, Most Desirable Bldg Loc, 45 St., 227 East, Park Avenue, Kings Plaza Cor, Most Desirable Bldg Loc

Offices-Manhattan: 5 Ave, 521 43 St 17 Fr, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 1500, Broadway 32, Broadway 120, 5th Ave, 570, 5th Ave, 329 (35 St), 7th Avenue, 370, 100 to 100 Sq Ft, 34th Street, 225 West, Penn Bldg, 422-7000, 34 St bet Park & Madison, 36 St, 11 E (5th-Madison), 40 St, 110 W, or Bryant Park, 40 St, 104 E, 24th Bldg, 42nd Street, 55 West, Mills & Co, 45 St., 227 East, Park Avenue, Kings Plaza Cor, Most Desirable Bldg Loc, 45 St., 227 East, Park Avenue, Kings Plaza Cor, Most Desirable Bldg Loc

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NATIONAL CLASSIFIED starts on Monday, September 13. Order your advertisements full run, Monday through Friday, at only 70 cents a line additional.

For more information, call (212) OX 5-3311

The New York Times

Cont'd on Following Page

السنة الأولى

Now You Can Afford Lefrak City
Substantial Reductions!
COMPARE RENTS!

THE ANDREW JACKSON
1 Bedroom, 3rd Fl. \$285
SUMMER SWIM CLUB
INDOOR PADEL TENNIS AVAILABLE

ROOMS
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL KENMORE
HOTEL LATHAM
HOTEL WASHINGTON

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
25 W 14 St
Employ Center Bldg
Brody Agency
Career Placements Agency

ADMINISTRATIVE SECY.
RESEARCH DIRECTOR
ARCHITECT/DR DRAFTSMAN
ART TRAINER
ARTIST/RENDERER

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE
FEE PAID
BOOKKEEPERS UNLIMITED AGENCY

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE
FEE PAID
BOOKKEEPERS UNLIMITED AGENCY

In one recent week, 428 jobs were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times

58 Help Wanted 2600 Help Wanted 2600 Help Wanted 2600 Help Wanted 2600 Help Wanted 2600 Help Wanted 2600

CHEF-ITALIAN
Highly qualified and qualified chef for superb Italian restaurant in Manhattan. Must be a minimum of 5 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

CHEMICAL-PURCHASING
Aggressive chemical purchasing agent in Manhattan. Must have 5 years experience in purchasing raw materials for a chemical plant. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: CHEMICAL PURCHASING, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Need for immediate assignment. High school graduates with 1-2 years experience in operating computers. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: COMPUTER OPERATORS, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

DRIVERS, TAXI
Home of the "White Men" - New York's largest taxi company. We are now hiring qualified drivers. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: DRIVERS, TAXI, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

ECONOMIST ASSISTANT
Graduate degree in Economics or related field. Must have 1-2 years experience in economic research. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: ECONOMIST ASSISTANT, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

EXPORT SECRETARY
Typist with 1-2 years experience in typing correspondence for an export company. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: EXPORT SECRETARY, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Gal/Man Friday
Min 2 yrs exp. Excell typing & English skills. Diversified Duties. Perm pos-excel sol. Reply to: Gal/Man Friday, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

HAIRDRESSER
Highly trained hairdresser for a busy salon in Manhattan. Must have 5 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: HAIRDRESSER, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

ENGINEER
Mechanical engineer for a manufacturing company. Must have 5 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: ENGINEER, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

INSURANCE
Career opportunity in New York City. Proper Marine Super 3-5 years exp. Reply to: INSURANCE, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

CHILD CARE WORKERS
Shy and creative. Live in residential area for child care work. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: CHILD CARE WORKERS, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

CLERK TYPIST
Train for secy, no stand, lg fr. week. Large cash bonus. 8 & 6 AGENCY. 12 JOHN STREET, 10th Floor, 233-2130.

CONTROLLER
Small medium size business/retailer. Must have 5 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: CONTROLLER, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

REPAIR CENTER MANAGER
Selling into an existing center in Manhattan. Must have 5 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: REPAIR CENTER MANAGER, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Must have 5 years experience in editing. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: ASSOCIATE EDITOR, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

FOREMAN M/F
Must have 5 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: FOREMAN M/F, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

FOREMAN M/F ASSISTANT
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HOUSE PARENTS
Single or couples, live in residential area for house parent work. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: HOUSE PARENTS, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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CLERICAL SALARY \$125
Must have 5 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: CLERICAL SALARY \$125, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

COLLECTORS-SHIP TRACERS
Must have 5 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: COLLECTORS-SHIP TRACERS, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

CONTROLLER ASST
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DESIGN ENGINEER
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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT WANTED
Salary \$20-25,000 per annum. Male or female acceptable. Reply to: EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT WANTED, 123 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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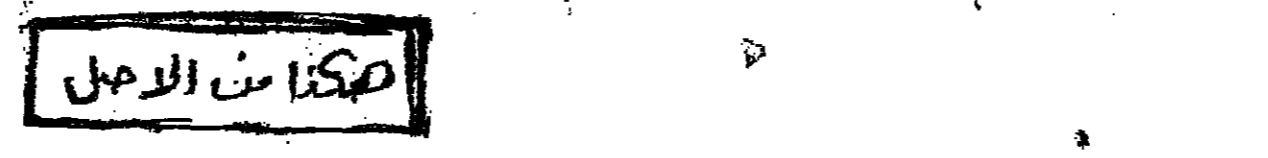
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60 Help Wanted 2600
SECRETARY - COLLEGE GRAD MARKETING ASSISTANT \$200/FEED PAID
Shipping Dept Mgr MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL PHASES OF RECEIVING & SHIPPING OF LADIES READY-TO-WEAR. A SHIRT-SLEEVE EXECUTIVE WHO CAN TAKE CHARGE HIGH SALARY. PERMANENT. BENEFITS INCLUDING FULL MAJOR MEDICAL PLAN. CALL 753 1511 FOR APPOINTMENT.

2600 Help Wanted 2600
TEACHER - NO EMPLOYMENT GAP
OFFICE TEMPORARIES
TECHNICIAN - SERVICE TECHNICIAN
SHIPMENT CLERK \$190
SHOE STORE MANAGER
STAT TYPISTS
TELEPHONE INSTALLERS & REPAIRERS
STENOGRAPHER
SUPERVISOR
SYSTEMS ANALYST/OPERATIONS RESEARCH SPECIALIST

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2677 Sales Help Wanted 2677
APPLIANCE-REFRIGERATION
AUTO SALES PERSON
BOUTIQUE-EAST SIDE
CAMERA SALESPERSON
CHEMICALS
COSMETIC SALES
DARKROOM SALES PERSON
DENTAL SALES REP
DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTOR
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RENT FURNITURE
EAMES CHAIR & OTTOMAN
Nautical Antiques
DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTOR
DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTOR
DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTOR

Arabic calligraphy at the bottom of the page.

PLAZA AUCTION SALES FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

DAVID STRAUSS & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS SELL TODAY, JULY 20, 1976 AT 10:30 A.M. AT 57-10 FLUSHING AVE., MANSFIELD, QUEENS, N.Y. LARGE COMPLETE MODERN BOTTLING PLANT

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CATHEDRAL 795 B'WAY, N.Y.C. 100A & 11th STS. 2 AUCTIONS JULY 24, SAT. 10:30 A.M. JULY 25, SUN. 11:00 A.M.

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THE MANHATTAN GALLERIES 1415 3RD AVE. AT 80th ST. TORONTO (WED.) 10 A.M. ANOTHER FINE AUCTION SALE

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CERAMICS-Central NJ 1 block south of central bus, 250,000 items + terms, 24/24 TIMES

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BRIDALS 24th and 3rd Aves. Manhattan. Small business for sale. Very profitable. \$250,000 business. \$250,000 cash.

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Staten Island Del-Hero 2000 sq. ft. garage. Work your hours. No selling, no inventory. \$100,000.

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CASH BUYERS 2500 cash available. NYC area. 40% growth market. \$200,000.

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WAKE-UP SERVICE 293-5469. Need叫醒服务. 叫醒服务.

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SUPREME COURT, QUEENS COUNTY ASSIGNEE'S SALE RE: PLAZA MISSION BOTTLING CO., INC.

SUPREME COURT, QUEENS COUNTY ASSIGNEE'S SALE RE: PLAZA MISSION BOTTLING CO., INC.

John Cura & Co., Inc. 25% deposit - cash or certified check. \$100,000.

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Coleman AUCTION GALLERIES, INC. 525 East 122nd St., N.Y. 10029

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ADJOURNED MARSHAL SALE-REPOSSESSION. \$1.1 million. 11th and 10th Sts.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALESMAN M/F Large motor carrier offering challenge to a person with a drive to succeed. Excellent opportunity. Call: 211-1111.

RESTAURANT ITALIAN AMERICAN Well established Italian restaurant. 700 person capacity. \$200,000. Call: 516-912-4539.

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT \$100-3100. Child care, housekeeping, cleaning services. Call: 914-723-8047.

RESTAURANT/Bar & Grill 3400. PIZZA PASTRY. Snacks, burgers, pizzas. \$100,000. Call: 718-952-2000.

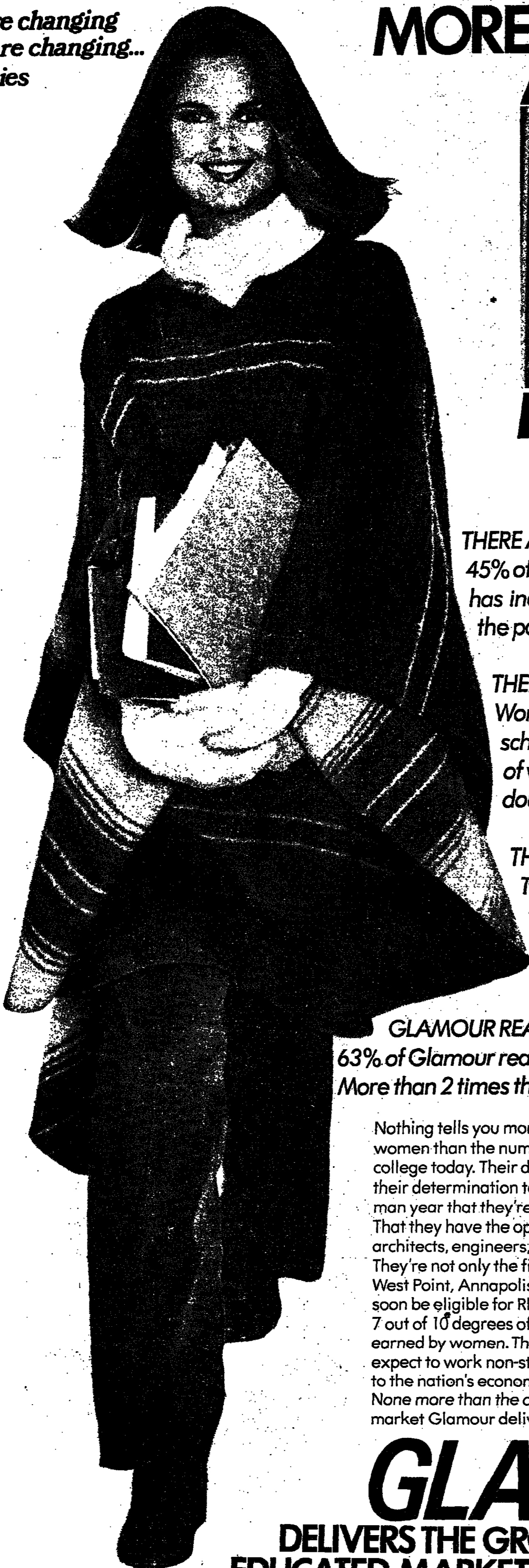
TELEPHONE SALES CHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED. Join, grow & make money with us. Call: 800-821-7100.

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING. Modern equipment, low investment. Call: 348-3438.

Wanted: Experienced accountant. Call: 212-682-4500.

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women are changing
markets are changing...
#5 in a series



MORE YOUNG WOMEN ARE IN COLLEGE



FOR CAREERS!

THERE ARE MORE WOMEN IN COLLEGE.
45% of all students are women. Female enrollment has increased 3 times as fast as male enrollment the past 6 years.

THERE ARE MORE WOMEN IN GRADUATE SCHOOLS.
Women in medicine, law, business and engineering schools account for 30% of enrollment. Percentage of women in medical schools has more than doubled in 4 years.

THERE ARE MORE COLLEGE-EDUCATED WOMEN.
Twice as many women today have some college training as two decades ago. 15 million women between 18 and 34 are 71% more likely to be college educated as those in 1954.

GLAMOUR READERS ARE HIGHLY EDUCATED.
63% of Glamour readers are college educated. More than 2 times the national average.

Nothing tells you more about the new expectations of young women than the number of career-motivated women in college today. Their drive for more education is powered by their determination to succeed. Many know from their freshman year that they're heading for law and medical schools. That they have the options and opportunities to become architects, engineers, diplomats and corporate executives. They're not only the first generation of women enrolled at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, but they'll soon be eligible for Rhodes Scholarships. Already we know 7 out of 10 degrees of high academic distinction are being earned by women. That educated women increasingly expect to work non-stop in their chosen fields. Contributing to the nation's economy as both producers and consumers. None more than the college-educated young woman market Glamour delivers with the greatest efficiency.

GLAMOUR

DELIVERS THE GROWING COLLEGE-EDUCATED MARKET—YOUNG WOMEN 18 TO 34



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